

\$54,000 SEWER FOR MOKENA

Mokena Board Adopts Plans For Sewer and Land Purchase; Public Hearing August 16th

The Mokena Local Board of Improvements adopted plans for a very elaborate combined sanitary and storm water sewer system and a 2 story treating plant at a total estimated cost of \$54,680 at their meeting Wednesday night. This estimate does not include the cost of a road way, four and a half acres for the treatment plant site, certain easements and other extras which would make the total cost of the proposed improvement come to about \$60,000 all of which is to be paid by special assessment. In the estimate of \$54,000 is included six per cent for attorney and engineer fees coming to about \$3000 for each one.

The new plans are the same in other details as outlined in the first resolution calling for a \$34,000 sewer plan which was later rescinded by the board for the sanitary combination system voted on at the meeting Wednesday night.

The main or trunk line sewer is to be laid down Front street to Wolf Road, down to the Marti creek. A diversion chamber at a point opposite the Hirsch farm is to take the raw sewerage to a treatment plant to be located on the Ballard farm while the storm water is to flow into the Marti creek.

The new plans call for the purchase of a strip of land 20 feet wide thru the Hirsch and Marti farms to the treatment plant for which four and a half acres will have to be purchased from Mr. Ballard.

The treatment plant is to be of the very latest design, is to be a two story affair and will be equipped with a pump and gasoline engine to be used to pump out the sludge out of the tank once in six months. The plant will require the services of a man part of the time. The treating plant with the gas engine and the pump is estimated to cost \$17,245.

The plans call for 28 manholes, 9 catch basins and the entire system is designed to serve a two thousand population. Sewerage of every description can be run into this sewer system.

If any of the side streets off of Front street and Wolf Road wish to connect with the main trunk line sewer they can do so, but all such connections or sewers will be known as laterals and will have to be built or laid by an additional special assessment. All property in the village with the exception of the south and west sides of the village will be assessed directly and indirectly to pay for the proposed project. If the south side of the village should desire a sewer system, a separate plant would have to be installed as the flow of water from this section is toward the southwest whereas the flow on the north side of the Rock Island tracks is toward the northwest. Such improvement would also have to be built by special assessment.

At the meeting referred to a letter was read from the recently organized State Sanitary Water Board of Springfield asking that the Mokena Board of Local Improvements submit their sewer plans and specifications to this board for their approval and permit.

A public hearing on the proposed sewer will be held at the village hall in Mokena on Friday night, Aug. 16, 7 p. m. standard time. All property owners who are for or against the project are urged to attend this meeting and express their views on the matter.

Tinley Boy Scout Chosen For Scout Trip

Fortunately for Dick Swisher, he was chosen by Mr. Albert Lubersky, as one of the four scouts to accompany him on a camping trip which will extend over a period of two weeks. Mr. Lubersky was the first scout-master of Maywood Ill., and for the last five years has conducted camping trips for boy scouts in many sections of the country, some times having as high as 72 boys under his supervision. This year however he changed his plans, taking only four boys, but paying full expenses of the entire trip.

The camp will be conducted in true scout fashion, with instructions in "Wood Lure". The place chosen for the camp-site is in the northern part of Wisconsin, in a virgin forest, three lakes extending into the timberland. Here in the wilderness the boys will swim, fish, and enjoy life in the open. The party left Sunday noon, in a Studebaker Commander, camping enroute along the way until they reach their destination.

MOKENA R. N. A. WILL DISPENSE WITH AUG. MEETING

The Mokena R. N. A. Camp announces that the monthly meeting of the camp will be dispensed with during the month of August but will be resumed in September.

MOKENA PASTOR HAS CALL FROM MELROSE PARK

Rev. Wm. J. Cramer, pastor of the St. John Evangelical church of Melrose Park. A committee has waited the Evangelical congregation at Melrose Park. A committee has waited on Rev. Mr. Cramer asking him to serve their charge. The congregation has a big building program ahead and has advised Rev. Mr. Cramer that they feel he is the man for the job.

Rev. Mr. Cramer just before leaving on his vacation Monday, said that he would not make any announcement regarding his decision of the call until after he returns.

Former Orland Girl Bride At Elaborate Wedding

Miss Margaret Schultz a former well known resident of Orland Park and daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Schultz who was pastor of the Christ Lutheran church of Orland Park for many years, and Arthur Whitteiner of Chicago, were united in marriage last Saturday evening at six o'clock, the ceremony being performed at the St. Stephen's Lutheran church, 65th and Peoria street, Chicago.

The wedding was a very elaborate and beautiful affair. The bride wore a beautiful gown of egg shell color bridal tulle. She was attended by four bridesmaids who were dressed in four different shades of peach color tulle with hats to match. The bridesmaids were: Ida and Martha Schultz, Adella Schmadeke and Clara Peterson. Miss Esther Kriemann, the maid of honor also wore a combination of tulle and tulle.

Two little girls acted as flower girls.

The groom was ushered into the church by his brother who came from Baltimore. The ushers were: Herman Schultz and Wm. Schmidt. The church was decorated in palms and ferns and all the bride's attendants wore bouquets of beautiful flowers.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Y. M. C. A., where a delicious supper was served. The bride and groom left Sunday morning for San Francisco, Calif., where they will make their future home. About twenty-five friends went to the railroad station to bid them a safe and happy journey. The many Orland Park friends wish the happy couple much joy and happiness thru their married life.

WILL COUNTY FAIR NOTES

A couple, Jack and Beatrice, has been secured for the public wedding Sept. 6 at the Will County fair in Peotone. This will not be a "mock" wedding, but a real one. The Rev. G. G. McKinley, who will officiate, states that the ceremony will be carried out with the same decorum that surrounds a wedding in a private home.

An immense wedding cake containing 1,000 pieces will be donated to the bride and groom at the public wedding Sept. 6 at the Will County fair in Peotone. The Schulze Baking company, of Chicago, is the donor of this splendid product of culinary skill. It is valued at \$50.00.

The first thousand ladies to congratulate the happy couple will each be served with a piece of this delicious cake.

To date ten young ladies have entered the Bathing Beauty contest to be held at the Will County fair in Peotone on Sept. 5. The stage and decorations will be elaborate to fit the occasion. One hundred dollars in gold and a possible future is the prize for the fortunate winner.

This contest is under the professional management of the Movie Stars Laboratories, manufacturers of the Sun Tan cosmetics with main offices in New York and Hollywood.

Following the Bathing Beauty contest Sept. 6 at the Will County fair, the J. G. Kline Co., Department Stores, will stage a fashion show of beautiful gowns and furs.

Beautiful women in beautiful gowns.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF MOKENA CIVIC CLUB?

What about the civic club which was to be organized in Mokena? Has the project died before it was born, as usually is the case with most undertakings in Mokena?

The Town Doctor

(THE DOCTOR OF TOWNS)

DO NOT OVERLOOK THE LITTLE THINGS

To one who doesn't know, the little things done or left undone do not make any difference, but there are always those who DO KNOW, and they are usually the ones who count most.

It belittles a business, a town, or a person to overlook the little things. Overlooking little things in one of the main factors that makes a small town small.

It is the little things that often make the difference between profit and loss in business, especially in dull times. With an individual, it is refinement, courtesy, cleanliness; with a store, it is stock arrangement, pleasing, efficient salespeople, tidiness and atmosphere; with a town, it is clean streets, well kept lawns, traffic regulations and progressiveness of the citizens.

The most successful merchandising concerns in the country have built their business on courtesy, service.

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TINLEY TRIANGLE TALKIES

Here we are folks! Gee, just think; that big event is coming this Saturday, August 3rd. Its the big dance given by our "newly spirited" Triangle club. "Golden voice" Sammy Berk and his popular Rhythm Kings will be there [Saenger Halle] at 8:30 p. m. Come on over folks and help put us over.

The Tinley Triangle baseball team took a trimming at the hands of the Blue Island Friscoes, Sunday, July 28. The score was 15 to 4. "Nothing" in the Tinley ranks is the cause of the defeat, sorry to say. A large crowd was out but the Triangles just couldn't play ball it seemed. A game is booked with the Chicago Ridge team for Sunday, August 4. Yes, its at Tinley. Come on out folks, and boost your team.

A meeting was held on Monday, July 29 at the Club House. The dance is the Club's chief ambition to put over big. And they'll do it if you'll just come over. They promise one of the best orchestras in this part of the county and a night of entertainment. The rest depends on you. August 3 is the date.

Henry Boldt, the Triangle baseball manager gave up his post. He has been succeeded by Walter Bruening. The reason is not known just why Boldt gave up his task.

Folks, don't forget this Saturday, August 3rd.

Extra! Golden Voice Sam Berk At Tinley Park

Gosh, folks it seems like its too good to be true; but it is.

This Saturday, Sammy Berk will "tattle" his famous Rhythm Kings to the Saenger Halle at Tinley Park. He'll be there at 8:30 p. m. Say, folks they'll just thrill you with their sweet melodious music. This orchestra has "IT" personified. Gee! folks, I just can't find words to tell you how good they are. Come over and judge for yourself. And just imagine, the Triangle Club of Tinley is promoting the whole affair.

The hall is going to be in "College Atmosphere". "WE" the Triangle Club is giving you all this for fifty cents. Do us the favor of coming over Saturday night. Dance to your hearts content.

TINLEY PARK TOWN TOPICS

The Chicago Police Department is preparing for a field meet, but the city cops have nothing on Tinley Park in this line for on Saturday while taking after a speeding auto, chief George Smith while trying to encircle another car, looped the loop with his ever trusty companion, the Indian four cylinder Ace.

It so happened that while going around the car of Mr. Leonard Rothenberg, Mr. Rothenberg turned at the corner of 173rd and Oak Park ave., and "Smithy", trying to avert a collision swung out and skidded in the loose gravel causing the somersault. He escaped with very little injury however, and the wheel had only a bent front fork.

Mrs. Mae Homan, nee [Boeyer] at present visiting her folks in Tinley Park sponsored a surprise party and shower the evening of the 26th. In honor of Miss Selma Brueggemann.

Mrs. Homan's two year old twins and about twenty-five women of the younger set afforded a great surprise to Miss Brueggemann upon her arrival.

Many pretty and useful gifts were received. The latter part of the evening was taken up with various games pertaining to "Martial" (Continued on back page)

TINLEY LEGION POST NEWS

The next meeting of the Post will be on Monday, August 5th and a delegate and alternate to the state convention at Rock Island, Ill., will be elected at that time. Conrade Baldwin, our junior vice-commander has been very active with the Boy Scouts and he has something up his sleeve for Labor Day. This is the last call for flags. If you want a flag placed in front of your home Labor Day let us have your order at once.

Chief Smith of Tinley Goes To Phoenix, Ill.

It is reported although no public announcement has been made, that Chief of Police George Smith of Tinley Park is resigning. In view of the fact that a similar position with greater remuneration has been offered him, at Phoenix, Ill., where he formerly was employed in like capacity. If the report is true many will miss the officer who is known for his fearlessness, regardless of the danger encountered.

Mokena Beats St. Raymond 11-2

Mokena travelled to Joliet last Sunday and had an easy time trimming the St. Raymond's baseball team, 11 to 2, getting four runs in the first inning when Sorenson got a homer with the bases loaded.

Paddy Homerding pitched a good game and let the Saints down with only five scattered hits. Steffanich, of the Saints, scored both runs for his team, but only one of them was an earned run, and that was in the second inning. In the fourth inning he was safe on Kohl's error. McCarthy sacrificed him to second and he scored on Dance' rap to left field.

McGovey batted .600 for the day when he got three hits in five times up.

Blue Island will play in Mokena August 4, and the West Parks of Joliet, will be here August 11. Both games should be close and Mokena will have to step some to win. The West Parks beat Manhattan 5 to 4 in eleven innings last Sunday and Mokena should have won their game with Manhattan a few weeks ago, so it looks like a toss-up when the two teams meet a week from Sunday.

MOKENA	RHE
C. Eensen lf	1 10
J. Marti, cf	0 10
Hohenstein, 3b	1 20
Knudson, rf	1 20
McGovey, 1b	4 31
Sorenson, 2b	2 20
Kohl, ss	0 22
P. Benson, c	0 00
Homerding, p	0 10
W. Marti, lf	2 10

ST. RAYMONDS	RHE
Cummings, lf	0 00
Danzero, 2b	0 11
Chiovatero, p-ss	0 01
Kostel, c	0 10
Steffanich, 3b	2 22
McCarthy, ss-lb	0 00
Dance, cf	0 10
Speckman, rf	0 00
F. McGann, lf	0 00
B. McGann, 1b	0 00
H. McGann, p	0 00
Smith, lf	0 00

254

Mokena—402, 022, 001—11
St. Raymond's—010, 100, 000—2
Three base hit—Kohl. Home run—Sorenson. Double Play—Kohl to Hohenstein. Struck out—by Homerding 6; by McGann, 6. Bases on balls—Off Chiovatero 1; Off McGann 5. Stolen bases—Knudson, Marti.

State Approves Bond Issue Road Plans

The past week the state highway department has approved the plans for the construction of several roads under the Will County Bond issue and bids are now being advertised for to construct these roads this summer and fall. These highways are as follows:

Plans for paving South Richards street, from Fifth avenue to the Manhattan road, and Theodore st. from the Guardian Angel's home on the Lincoln highway to the intersection with the Broadway road, were approved today by the state highway department, according to the announcement made by Glen Fletcher, county engineer in charge of bond issue roads.

Paving plans for Theodore street were also approved by the state. Theodore street connects the Lincoln highway with route 4, forming a short cut for east bound traffic on the Lincoln highway. Desiring to reach route 4, without passing thru the city. It will also be the first section of an outer belt highway planned around the city to relieve traffic congestion. There is approximately one mile of paving.

State highway officials tentatively approved the plans for the paving of a road connecting Frankfort with the Lincoln highway. They ask that this section of road be designated a part of the state aid system which will be done at a meeting of the county board.

Plans for the paving of East Washington street from the city limits to the Lincoln highway will be approved within the next week or ten days. It is the intention of Mr. Fletcher and members of the committee, to advertise for bids for this project just as soon as the plans are returned from Springfield. All three projects—South Richards street, Theodore street and East Washington street—are scheduled to be completed by fall.

Surveys are being made on the paving of Maple street. Efforts will be made to have all plans for this highway completed during the winter months so that actual road work can begin next spring.

It will be noticed that the mile of road thru Frankfort to be built is not even a state aid road and on the other hand Wolf Road which is a state aid road and as important as the mile thru Frankfort is being held up.

Appoint Urch Administrators

The following item appears on the court records regarding the Urch estates at New Lenox:

Estate of John C. Urch: On petition of Henry Urch, a brother, the executrix named in the will having predeceased the testator, Leslie Urch is appointed administrator c. t. a. in bonds of \$10,000. Bond approved.

Estate of Carrie E. Urch: On petition of Marilla D. Fellows, Leslie Snow, Mary C. Lewis and Susan W. Lewis, the only heirs at law of decedent, executrix having predeceased the testatrix, the First National Bank of Joliet, Illinois, is appointed administrator c. t. a. under its present bond. Acceptance filed.

BOY HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK, MOKENA

A new covered Ford truck containing 14 empty beer barrels and driven by M. Solo of Chicago, was hit by fast Rock Island train No. 14 east bound at the Cappel crossing half a mile east of Mokena. With the driver was a boy about 11 years old. Both were knocked out of the truck, the driver being slightly cut and bruised. The boy was thrown between two tracks and sustained a broken arm and was cut and bruised and was taken to the St. Francis hospital at Blue Island. The truck was quite badly smashed. The accident occurred Thursday morning at seven o'clock.

Read Valuable Papers at Mokena Garden Club Meet

The Mokena Garden club met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hall, July 30. Our president Mrs. A. Braun opened the meeting with a piece of poetry entitled "What we need", we then listened to he roll call, the minutes read and approved.

Mrs. Steele read a valuable paper on "The Relationship of the Sweet Pea to Clover and Flowering Beans, also showing a group of the flowers mentioned. Mrs. Bruder favored us with an article on "Garden Club Movement". Mrs. Braun then read a paper on "A well organized Garden Club", also the by-laws of said Clubs.

Mrs. Lowe read about "Sprays for flowers and shrubs". Mrs. Mall read an interesting article about "The Tussock Moth" after which a general and worth while discussion followed about Gladioli.

Pecunies to be the topic at our next meeting, August 6 in the home of Mrs. F. Tooley.

Tinley Garden Club Invites Mokena Club

The Mokena Garden club has received the following invitation:

The Tinley Park Garden Club extends a cordial invitation to you and your friends to spend the afternoon of August 16 at the Community Hall in Tinley Park.

On this occasion Dr. Fonder, from the Scientific Research department of Swift & Company, will address those present on "An Autumn Diet for Plants".

This will be an informal meeting and every one present will be privileged to ask questions pertaining to their gardening problems.

It is suggested that you notify the president of your club as to whether you will attend this meeting. This will help us in making our arrangements.

The meeting will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Don't forget the date, Friday, August 16. Hoping you will be with us, we are,

Yours for gardening success,
TINLEY PARK GARDEN CLUB

Bring Up the Reserves

Your dollars are like an army. They are always out fighting for you but when the "regulars" drop by the wayside you must call upon the reserves. A well-tended Savings Account affords a splendid reserve force—prepared at any minute to meet an emergency. Every general every baseball manager, knows the value of adequate reserve strength. Do you?

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR RESERVE "BARRACKS"

ORLAND STATE BANK

TELEPHONE ORLAND 61



Cash prizes totaling more than \$150,000 will be awarded to exhibitors at the state fair this year, according to the 1929 premium lists. There are also many special purses as well as countless ribbons and other trophies. Harness race winners will receive a total of \$30,000; beef cattle, \$19,000; dairy cattle and dual purpose breeds, nearly \$20,000. Breeding stock and draft breed horses will draw \$13,000, while the horse show animals will collect nearly \$16,000.

DeWitt Billman, secretary of the legislative reference bureau, is engaged in the task of making 384 corrections in a book of 2,977 pages. That book is "Smith-Hurd's Revised Statutes" and the corrections are the revisions made necessary by the work of the last general assembly. This legislature, in addition to the 384 changes in 50 odd chapters, passed several new laws, which must be included in their logical place in the volume.

Fees collected by the secretary of state in the first six months of 1929 show an increase of \$1,950,566.33 over the same period last year, according to figures announced by the accounting department of Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office.

Director Garrett D. Kinney of the state department of finance has his office in order for the collection of the 3-cent gasoline tax law, effective August 1. While drivers of automobiles pay an additional 3 cents a gallon to the filling station, the state makes its collections from the wholesale distributor. It is expected that more than a million dollars will have been added to the state road fund at the end of the first month.

Five million pine trees produced at a cost of \$11.25 will be given away to Illinois residents in 1930 by the department of public welfare. Director Rodney H. Brandon has announced. This program will be duplicated each year as the department's share in the movement for reforestation in Illinois. Mr. Brandon has ordered the purchase of sufficient seed to produce five million trees, at a cost of \$3.25 a million. Raising of seedlings will be entrusted to inmates of state institutions.

In a letter to Edward A. Wieck, secretary-manager of the Illinois Coal Sales association, L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad system, has this to say in regard to the use of Illinois mined coal by that system. "You may be assured of our sympathetic attitude and further assured of our extensive use of Illinois coal—not only in Illinois, but in other states as well."

A wedding present in the form of a Hamilton-Sangamo electrically wound clock will be presented to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh by their friends in Springfield. The case of the clock is American walnut, with tulip wood inlay, and is a copy of an early American banjo, full-sized. It is decorated with painted panels, the lower panel representing the Spirit of St. Louis in flight across the Atlantic and the upper panel representing the Eiffel tower in Paris, with the crossed French and American flags at the top.

Between 200 and 350 members of the North St. Louis Business Men's association will visit the Illinois state fair on Springfield day, August 20.

Dr. Thomas G. Hull, chief state bacteriologist and head of the diagnostic and research laboratories, has been appointed by Dr. Andy Hall to head the faculty of the state fair school of public health. The program for the school, devised primarily to interest health officers, public health nurses, and others either active in or directly connected with public health work, has been completed.

Leading members of the faculty of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois conducted a three-day field tour to check up on agricultural methods most useful on farms operated in connection with state institutions. Institutions visited include the state prison at Joliet, the state hospitals at Kankakee and Elgin, and the Girls' school at Geneva.

Charles F. Buck, director of agriculture, issued to the Chicago Business Men's Racing association a license to conduct a racing meeting at Hawthorne track, Cook county. The meeting opens Saturday, August 3, and continues 19 days, ending August 24. The license fee for Hawthorne track is \$2,500 per day, and the association's certified check for \$47,500 accompanied the application.

Representative George C. Dixon, of Dixon, was named chairman of the commission of nine appointed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to supervise the erection in Dixon of a suitable monument to mark the spot where Fort Dixon stood during the Black Hawk war, in which Abraham Lincoln saw his first military service. E. F. Lawrence, of Sterling, is secretary. A subcommittee composed of Lorado Taft, O. C. Simonds and C. Herlick Hammond, state supervising architect, was named to prepare suggestions and plans for the form of the memorial.

Twenty-five prehistoric mound burials have been uncovered by archaeologists from the University of Chicago, who are excavating in a Quincy park. Dr. Marion Krogman, in charge of the party has announced. All skeletons recovered thus far, the leader said, were buried in a sitting position and are well preserved. In addition, Doctor Krogman said, many objects recovered from the mounds will without doubt throw additional light on the prehistoric inhabitants of the Mississippi valley.

State Purchasing Agent Dalley has received bids for 26 new trucks for the state division of highways, the estimated cost of which is \$110,000. Bids were received also for the equipment of the new furniture factory at the new prison at Joliet. The estimated cost is \$125,000. The contracts will be awarded later.

Dr. Hubert H. Fletcher, Winchester, is now managing officer of the Illinois Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy, succeeding Col. O. C. Smith, resigned. Doctor Fletcher has been examiner for the United States Veterans' bureau and is active in American Legion work.

Illinois has 94,650 farms, or 42 per cent, operated by tenants, according to H. M. C. Case, in charge of the farm organization and management department of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois. The grain share lease still predominates throughout the state, but the growing interest in the live stock share lease is evidenced by 10,000 requests for live stock share farm leases received during the last ten years by the college.

The health report issued by Dr. Andy Hall, director of the state department of health, under date of July 22 shows that a small percentage of the cases of contagious diseases are to be found in the downstate. Measles, with 347 cases, and whooping cough with 300, lead the list.

Adj. Gen. Carlos E. Black and members of his office force have established offices at Camp Grant preparatory to the annual encampment of the Illinois National Guard, August 3-17. Asst. Gen. Richings J. Shand and Col. Frank Taylor, together with clerks and secretaries are on duty. Governor's day will be observed at the camp August 15 or 16, when the Thirty-third division will be reviewed by Governor Emmerson and army officers. This will be the first visit to Camp Grant by the governor since he became commander in chief of the military forces of the state.

Governor Emmerson has announced the appointment of a commission of three members to make a study of the election laws of Illinois and submit a report at the next session of the general assembly. The members of the commission are: County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, Chicago; Gen. Milton Foreman, Chicago, and Judge James S. Baldwin, Decatur. The commission was created by act of the last general assembly. The bill was offered by the late Mrs. Flora Cheney, Chicago.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton was responsible for the introduction of a bill at the last general assembly, providing that truck license plates shall contain both numerals representing the license number and letters indicating the weight of the truck and accordingly the fee paid. This measure, which was passed by both houses and has received Governor Emmerson's signature, becomes effective January 1, 1930. Thereafter an automobile investigator or a state highway policeman can determine by a glance at a truck license plate whether or not payment has been made. It is believed that the state road fund will be richer by approximately \$250,000 a year as the result of this act.

Former Governor Joseph W. Fifer of Bloomington, the oldest of the six living ex-governors, visited the executive offices in the state house recently. He was inaugurated in 1889. Other living former governors are Richard Yates, Charles S. Deneen, Edward F. Dunne, Frank O. Lowden and Len Small.

Governor Emmerson has named five members of the judicial advisory council to co-operate with the judicial advisory commission of Cook county in making recommendations relating to judicial organization, criminal law and criminal and civil procedure. Those named by the governor were: Judge Norman L. Jones, Carrollton; Judge Edward D. Shurtleff, Marengo; Hon. Franklin L. Velde, Pekin; Hon. June C. Smith, Centralia and Hon. John D. Black, Chicago. The total membership of the commission is fifteen, five from the senate, five from the house and the other five, lawyers not members of the general assembly, named by the governor.

Illinois' 1930 motor vehicle license plates will have white letters on a black background, Secretary of State William J. Stratton has announced. This combination was chosen because of its good visibility. Illinois buys plates at a lower rate than any other state in the Union, Mr. Stratton says.

W. A. Johnston, former head veterinary at the East St. Louis live stock yards, has received the position of veterinary to the Springfield yards. The appointment was made by the state department of agriculture.

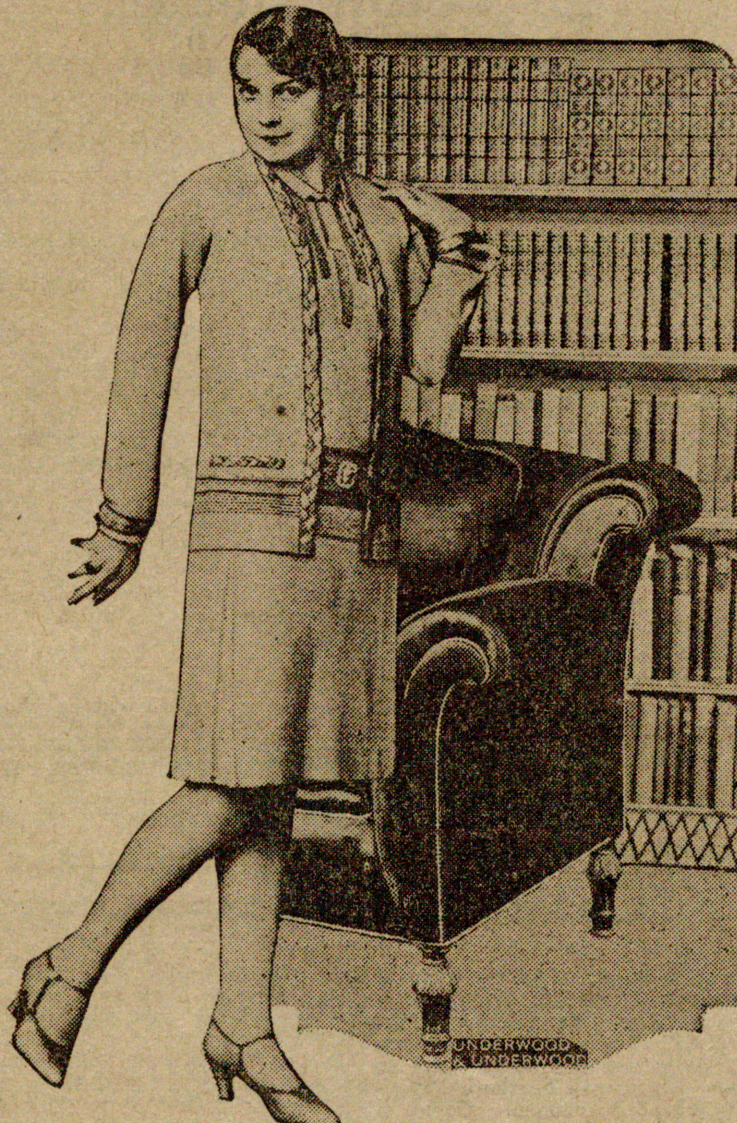
NEW ENSEMBLES FOR FALL; LONGER SKIRTS THE EDICT

MAY as well begin to talk of things knitted now, for their importance on the fall and winter program is assured.

If advance models are a criterion, then the coming months will witness a showing of knitted apparel which in point of novelty, chic and finesse, will eclipse all that has gone before in the style parade.

In the new showings one is impressed with the miracle workings of Twentieth century knitted art. Time

"the mother of invention." When the "powers that be" sent forth the command from the throne of fashion that skirts must be longer, something had to be done about it. Of course when arbiters of the mode say "longer skirts," then longer skirts are lady's choice. But how to carry out the letter of the law and not sacrifice the spirit of the flattering short skirt, aye, that was the question. Well, there's an answer, and here it is—the sheer transparent hemline.



Three-Piece Sports Suit.

was when a knitted dress meant a crudely shaped garment, ungainly in "lines" and weighty to the point of discomfort—utterly utilitarian. Today a frock of knitted construction is indeed "a thing of beauty and a joy"—well, if not "forever," at least until fickle fashion grants it "leave of absence."

The three-piece beige sports suit in the picture is endowed with just such "finishing touches" as bespeak style-aristocracy. The braided trimming which you see up and down each side of the front opening of the jacket is a very new note. Three knitted cords are braided together for this decoration.

Seen in the original the costume pictured is a fascinating color study. While the basic color is beige, a medley of attractive contrasting tones are interknit to a nicety for border treatments about the hemline of the jacket and for the belt effect.

An interesting development in knitted attire is the four-piece ensemble. A skirt, a blouse (usually sleeveless), a jacket or cardigan, a full-length or at least three-quarter coat, are included in the combination. An entire sports wardrobe, if you please, tuned

works like a charm, too! If skeptical, may this lovely frock of taffeta and tulle in the picture below prove to you the subtle charm of a see-through hemline. The skirt is long, just as Dame Fashion insists it must be, but really one is not unhappily conscious of the fact, because of its alluring transparency.

The net or maline, tulle or chiffon used for these hemlines to "look right" must be, if not an accurate match to the heavier material it borders, then at least a closely related tone or tint. The gown illustrated is styled of coral-colored taffeta, its tulle hem being a slightly darker shade as is also the alluring thin hair hat which is so smartly turned off the face. Among the elite a large transparent hat is a necessary luxury this summer. It may be black, natural white, or an exact match to the summery frock it tops, and its brim eloquently bespeaks the master touch of the milliner's hand, who turns and folds and plaits it in most ingenious ways, with a view to becomingly framing the face.

Note, please, the circular cut of the skirt which graces the superb gown in the picture. The bow of self-taffeta



Using the See-Through Hemline.

to cool days, hot days, to tennis court and golf field, to shopping tours, to motor trips, in fact, a perfect outfit for general town and country wear.

If fancy runs to lacy effects, then the new sweaters will make dreams come true, for some of them are that lacelike, they are like silken cobwebs. In addition to the colorful spun silk types, are heavier sorts in which wool or rayon has been interworked, often achieving arresting patternings. There's quite a flair at the present moment for these lacy effects done in delectable pastel colorings.

Yes, indeed, necessity certainly is

also interprets a smart and important style theme.

This costume, so charming for bridesmaid or for garden-party wear, eloquently bespeaks the trend toward greater formality and elegance in the current mode. The line between sports and dress-up modes is being drawn more definitely each day. Smart afternoon clothes have become, therefore, a favorite theme with creators of styles, and the future promises an increasing elaboration of modes for afternoon and evening wear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LEADING... RADIO PROGRAMS

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 4.
3:00 p. m. National Sunday Forum.
6:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party.
8:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
9:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll.
2:00 p. m. Friendly Hour.
4:30 p. m. Twilight Reveries.
5:30 p. m. Whittall-Anglo Persians.
7:00 p. m. Enna Jettick Melodies.
9:15 p. m. Light Opera Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
3:00 p. m. Symphonic Hour. (Symphonic orchestra).
3:30 p. m. Huddell Du Barry program. (Musical program).
4:00 p. m. Cathedral Hour. (Religious musical service).
8:00 p. m. La Palina program.
8:30 p. m. Sonatron program. (Famous Broadway Stars).
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m. Arabesque. (A Modern Thousand and One Nights).
10:30 p. m. Around the Samovar. (Music by Russian Musicians).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 5.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
7:00 p. m. Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m. A. & P. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m. General Motors Family Party.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang.
8:00 p. m. The Edison Program.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
8:00 p. m. Musical Vignettes. (Musical pictures of all parts of the world).
8:30 p. m. Ceco Couriers. (Popular musical program).
9:00 p. m. Physical Culture Magazine Hour.
9:30 p. m. U. S. Navy Band.
10:00 p. m. Black Flag Boys.
10:30 p. m. Night Club Romance.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 6.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
7:30 p. m. Prophylactic.
8:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.
9:00 p. m. Cliequot Club.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
5:30 p. m. Savannah Liner's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. Pure Oil Band.
7:30 p. m. Michelin Tiremen.
8:00 p. m. Johnson and Johnson.
8:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
9:00 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9:30 p. m. Freed Orchestrations.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Kotlarsky and Harding. (Joint recital).
8:30 p. m. Flying Stories. (Aviation news).
9:00 p. m. Old Gold. (Paul Whiteman hour).
10:00 p. m. Fada Program. (Orchestra).
10:30 p. m. Story in a Song.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 7.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. LaTouaine Concert.
7:00 p. m. Happy Wander Bakers.
8:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.
8:30 p. m. Palm Olive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Yeast Foamers.
7:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.
8:00 p. m. Flit Soldiers.
9:00 p. m. ADA Voyagers.
9:30 p. m. Stromberg Carlson.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talk on Cooking).
11:30 a. m. Interior Decorating. (Talk with Musical Program).
8:00 p. m. Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
9:00 p. m. United Symphony Orch.
9:30 p. m. La Palina Smoker.
10:00 p. m. Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 p. m. Kansas Frolickers.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 8.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
8:00 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
7:00 p. m. Lehn and Fink Serenade.
8:30 p. m. Maxwell House Concert.
9:30 p. m. Around World with Libby.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Around the World with Mrs. Martin. (Musical Program, Household Hints).
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:30 a. m. Du Barry Beauty Talk.
2:45 p. m. Theronoid Health Talk.
8:00 p. m. Vincent Lopez and Orch.
8:30 p. m. U. S. Marine Band.
9:00 p. m. True Detective Mysteries.
9:30 p. m. Light Opera Gems.
10:00 p. m. The New Yorkers. (Concert).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 9.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
5:30 p. m. Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m. Cities Service Concert Orch.
8:00 p. m. Schradertown Brass Band.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
10:00 a. m. Mary Hale Martin's Household Hour.
1:00 p. m. Montgomery Ward Hour.
1:30 p. m. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.
6:15 p. m. Squibbs Health Talk.
6:30 p. m. Dixie Circus.
7:00 p. m. Triadors.
8:00 p. m. The Interwoven Pair.
8:30 p. m. Philco Theater Memories.
9:00 p. m. Armstrong Quakers.
9:30 p. m. Armour and Company.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen. (Talks to Home-Makers).
11:45 a. m. Radio Beauty School. (Beauty talks).
7:30 p. m. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m. Hawaiian Shadows. (Native Musicians).
8:30 p. m. The Rollickers. (Quartet).
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.
10:00 p. m. In a Russian Village. (Russian music).
10:30 p. m. Doc West. (The old philosopher).

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—August 10.
10:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
6:30 p. m. General Electric Orchestra.
9:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
2:30 p. m. RCA Demonstration Hour.
5:30 p. m. Gold Spot Orchestra.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 p. m. Nickel-Cinco-Paters. (musical).
8:30 p. m. Babson Finance Period.
9:00 p. m. Nit Wit Hour.
9:30 p. m. Temple Hour. (Musical program).
10:00 p. m. National Forum from Washington.
10:30 p. m. Dance Music.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

"You Needn't Worry"

London Tit-Bits tells a good story about Sir Hugh Rigby, the new doctor-baronet, who was honored for his services in connection with the king's illness.

A little boy in the London hospital asked another patient which doctor was attending him.

"Doctor Rigby," was the reply. "Then you needn't worry," remarked the first youngster. "You'll get better all right. He looks after me and the king."

Mosquito Bites HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Sign of the Gilt Ball

Don't look for a striped barber pole in Paris. The mark of the craft is a gilt ball with a generous tuft of black horse hair hanging from it. You enter, remove your hat and sit down. Don't take off your coat or collar and tie. It . . . well, it just isn't done. They'll think you are a bit dotty or want a bath and will direct you to the public bath barges in the Seine.—Cleveland Leader.

Naming Battleships

The secretary of the navy has entire charge of the naming and christening of battleships. He usually selects some woman from the state for which the ship is named to christen it. All the battleships are named after states, but no particular order is observed.

Had Its Uses

"What's the idea of repainting that cheap car? It ain't got even a motor in it an' it won't run."
"Well, it'll look nice when I park it in front of the house."

Beyond Repair

Flubb—Was that immigrant speaking to you in broken English?
Dubb—Broken? It was pulverized.



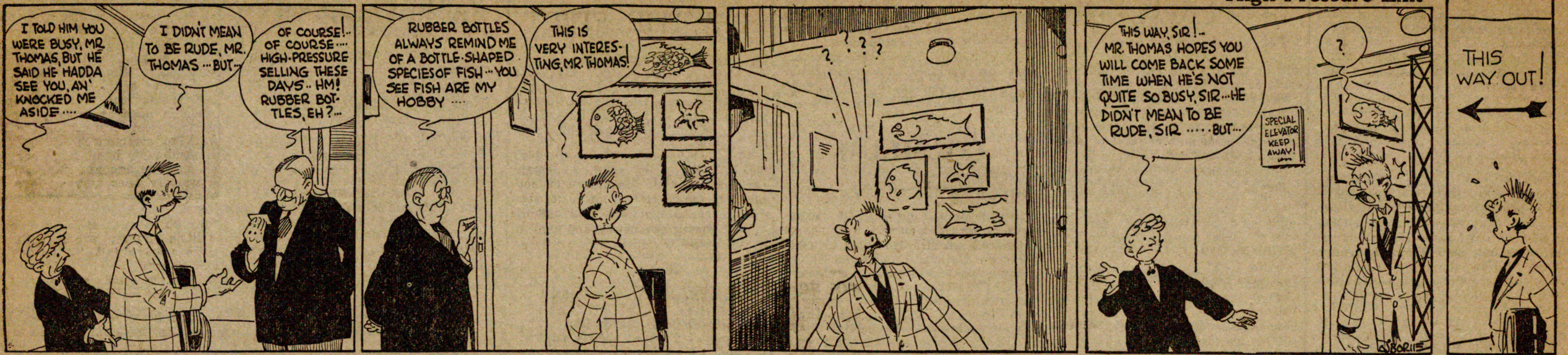
IT'S folly to suffer long from neuritis, neuralgia, or headaches when relief is swift and sure, with Bayer Aspirin. For 28 years the medical profession has recommended it. It does not affect the heart. Take it for colds, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago. Gargle it for a sore throat or tonsillitis. Proven directions for its many uses, in every package. All drug stores have genuine Bayer Aspirin which is readily identified by the name on the box and the Bayer cross on every tablet.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.

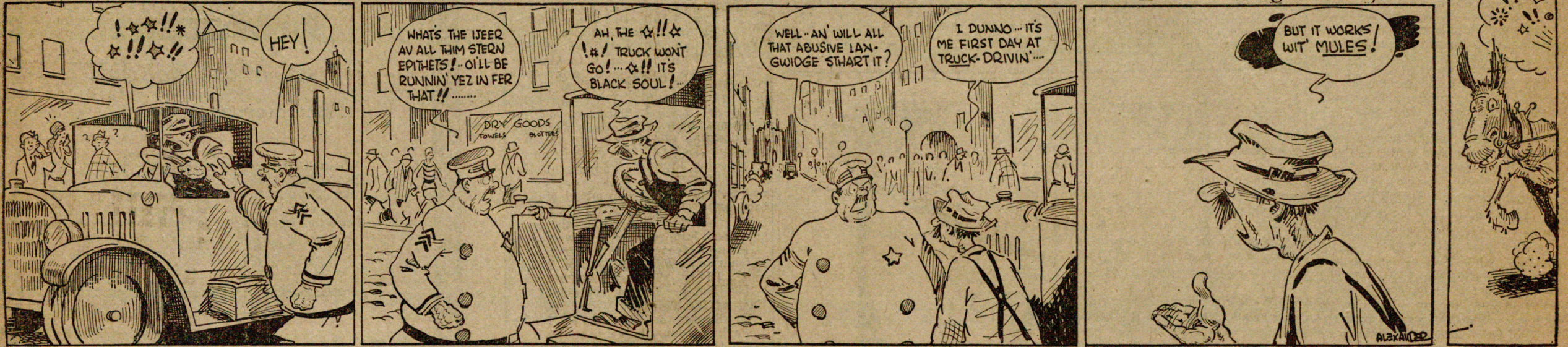
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© By Western Newspaper Union



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

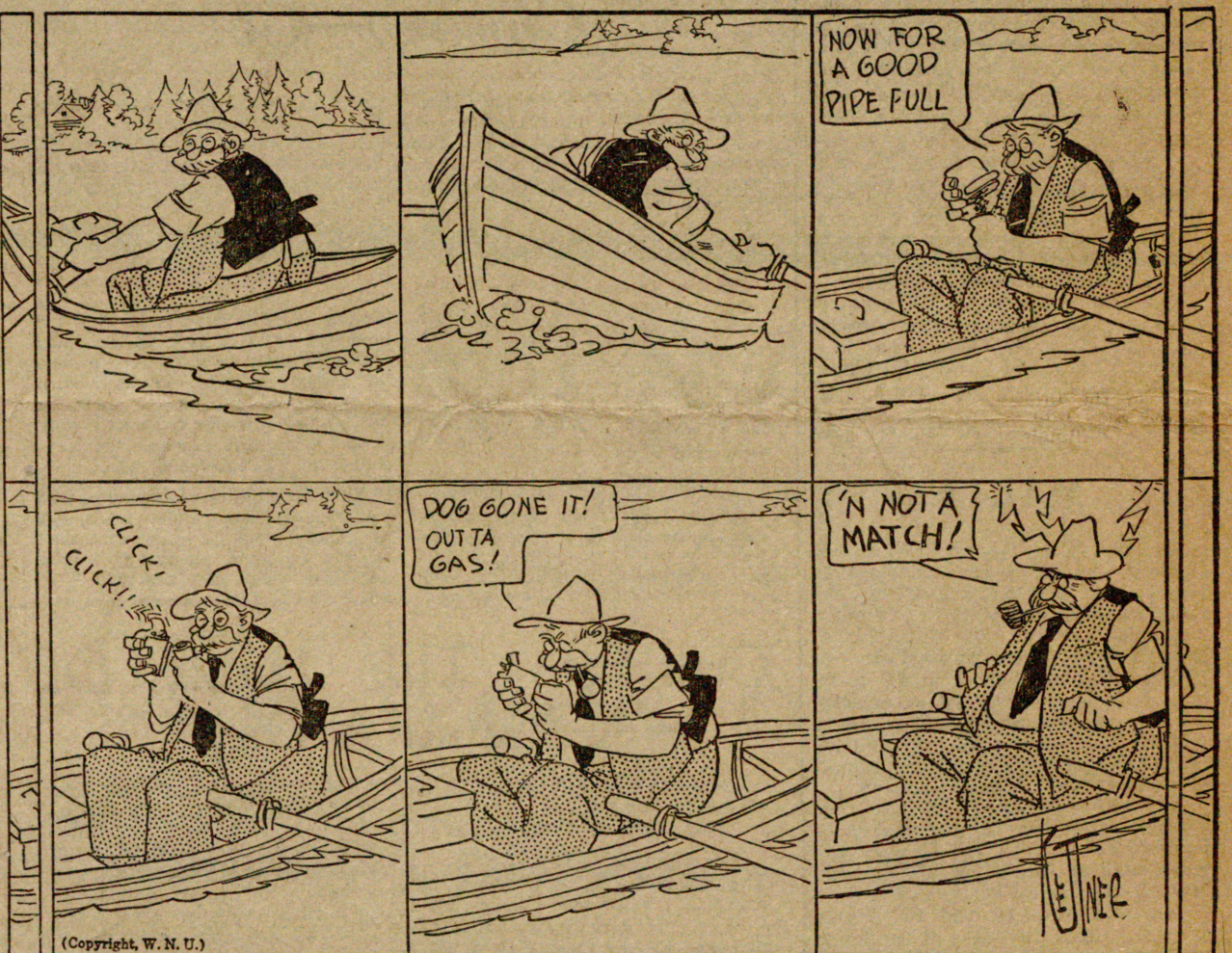
By F. O. Alexander
© By Western Newspaper Union



A Muleteer's Ignition System

Along the Concrete

Our Pet Peeve



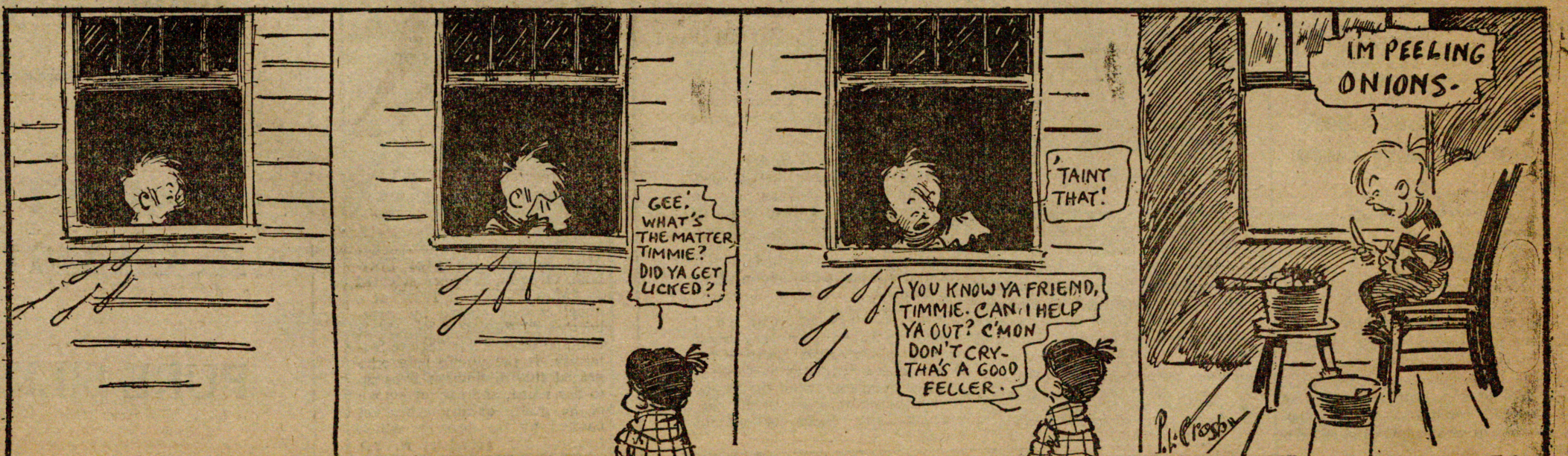
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

Mickie and Friend Boss Have Gone to the Country



The Clancy Kids
They Brought Tears to His Eyes
By PERCY L. CROSEY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



FRANKFORT

William Folkers and John Staff have returned from Excelsior, Minnesota, where they spent their vacation. They report a fine time.

The Misses Grace and Eloise Kohl have returned from the home of their sister and family, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner, in Clinton, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeifer and children returned home Sunday from Fairmont, Minn. where they visited with relatives.

The Pfeifer family 3rd annual reunion was held last Sunday in Borman's Grove. 119 people were present, the oldest was Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer of Hinsdale, Ill., who was 74 years old, and the youngest was Jean Pfeifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeifer of Chicago, Ill., who was 2 months old. Dinner and supper was served. There was 2 ball games played in the afternoon and volleyball was played after supper. There were members of the family present from Hinsdale, La Grange, Chicago, Thornton, Chicago Heights, Peotone, Green Garden, and Frankfort. The committee in charge of the reunion which is to be held the last Sunday in July of each year is composed of George Russell of Hinsdale, John Stauffenberg of Green Garden, George and Charles Pfeifer of Chicago Heights for '30.

The Ladies Aid of St. Peter's church held their monthly birthday "coffee", Thursday afternoon. The ladies whose birthday was celebrated were: Mrs. Mary Jarchow, Mrs. Albert Krusemarck, Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf, Mrs. Theodore Lempe, Mrs. Conrad Heisner, Mrs. Fred Harnack, Mrs. George Elsner, Mrs. John Weitendorf, Mrs. Elizabeth Schroeder, Sr. Mrs. Paul Heisner, and Mrs. William Bettenhausen.

Harold Pfeifer left Tuesday morning to lay steel for the E. J. & E. R. R. near Waukegan, Illinois with the electric and gas rail layer.

Mrs. Adam Heisner, Jr. who has been ill in Silver Cross hospital for the past two weeks expects to return home this week.

Mrs. John Knight is attending school at DeKalb.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner and daughter Francis returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stellwagen, Mrs. Frank Cheney and Mrs. Chas. Elsner spent Tuesday evening in Harvey with relatives of the former Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Balch and daughters Sarah and Toby of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting relatives here and in Chicago.

Harry Balchowsky had the misfortune to fall in the store last Saturday morning and injured his foot. He is able to be about on crutches.

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky returned home Sunday from California where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krusemarck have as their guests two granddaughters from Chicago.

The Alumni of the Frankfort public school gave a dance last Wednesday evening in the Borman Grove. Eighty-five tickets were sold.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott of Summit and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hampel of Worth visited at the home of John Handorf, Sr., Sunday.

Church services will be held at the Marley church August 4th as follows: Sunday School at 10 a. m. church August 11 or 18 on account of evening meeting at 7:30 p. m. There will be no services at the Marley church August 11 or 18 on account of the annual church vacation.

Mrs. Flora Gorham, Miss Grace Gorham and Miss Mabel Haley of Dunlap, Iowa were guests over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Haley are spending a few days at the home of their son Harrison Haley at Kempton.

POLITICAL
STORM BREWING

A political storm in Illinois in which women will be chief actors, was seen in the chartering by Secretary of State Stratton of the Lottie Holman O'Neill association, formed with the announced purpose of furthering issues sponsored by Illinois first woman legislator, and "advancing her interests political and otherwise".

Coming on the last day of the fifty-fifth general assembly, chartering of the new organization, recalled one of the outstanding squalls of the session, brought about when Mrs. O'Neill charged that Congresswoman Ruth Hanna McCormick's influence had prevented her from getting chairmanship of the house committee on education, which was given the house's chief spokesman for labor unionism.

Incorporators of the association are Florence R. K. Tratman of Wheaton; Ella Clancy of Naperville; Jessie Lyman of Downers Grove; Mattie G. Squires of Wheaton and Clara Hammerschmidt of Naperville.

Money spent here
for printing buys

Quality
Work

Legal Phraseology

Escrow is a writing which has been fully executed but which has been placed in the keeping of a third party, to be held by him until such time as the specified conditions under which the instrument was prepared have been fulfilled.

Announce Color of
1930 Auto Plates

The color combination of the 1930 Illinois Automobile license plates will be pure white letters and numerals on a solid field of black.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has awarded the contract for manufacture of 1,400,000 plates to the Robertson Steel & Iron Company of Springfield, Ohio.

The bids were opened before representatives of the manufacturers recently and the Springfield, Ohio concern was low with its bid of eight and one-half mill for each pair of plates for the front and rear of Illinois cars.

This year's figure is two mills below that of last year when the lowest bid was \$.0825. The State was able to secure a lower figure this year despite the fact that the steel market is higher now than it has been for some time. The successful bidder probably purchased its steel for the plates when the market was down.

Secretary Stratton believes the 1930 plates will have a high visibility making them easier to read.

In addition to agreeing to manufacture the plates for the amount specified in its bid, the successful

concern must deliver them enclosed in patented envelopes to the basement of the state house. The patented envelopes must contain copies of the Illinois motor vehicle law and safety first regulations.

In discussing the bids Secretary Stratton declared the registration of a motor vehicle in Illinois costs less than any comparable state.

COLSIEUM

ROUTE 44, MANHATTAN, ILL.

Current dance dates until otherwise advertised:

SUNDAY, AUG. 4th—Rev. Burke's Chicken Dinner, Picnic and Dance. Jimmy Tynon's Rainbow Orchestra. FRIDAY, AUG. 9—Sammv Berk's Rhythm Kings.

THURSDAY AUG. 15th—Jimmy Tynon's Rainbow Orchestra. FRIDAY, AUG. 30—Chuck Formen to's Orchestra.

MON. LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2 BIG ODD FELLOWS PICNIC!

Weak Humanity

It is as difficult to get a man to admit that he snores as it is to get a woman to admit her age.



Chicago—Go!

"CHICAGO! Chicago! Chicago! Go it, Chicago! Go it, Chicago!—Chicago-Go!"

The second city of our land, which is first in so many things, now steps forward to announce that tin cans are rapidly bringing her to another first place in this country's list of industries.

At the present time the city is manufacturing 2,500,000,000 cans a year. These represent an annual value of about \$50,000,000. Someone has calculated that if the tin can products of Chicago were lined up in ranks five cans wide, they would make a solid belt around the terrestrial globe.

\$30,000,000 Worth of Cans

The major portion of this enormous output of tin cans is used for food, the cans devoted to that purpose totalling 1,500,000,000 a year

and being worth more than \$30,000,000. The remaining billion represents an outlay of approximately \$20,000,000 a year, and falls into the "general products line" such as containers for cosmetics, candy, coffee, oil and countless other commodities.

The daily output of cans for food purposes alone in Chicago averages 6,000,000, and a good portion of this product goes to canners all over the Midwest. Last year more than 9,248,078 cases of peas were packed in Wisconsin, 3,016,508 cases of corn were packed in Illinois, and the major part of the condensed milk from Wisconsin reached the consumer in Chicago-made cans.

Such large cities as Chicago could not exist without canned foods, but the above statistics show that they are an economic advantage to the localities where they are made.

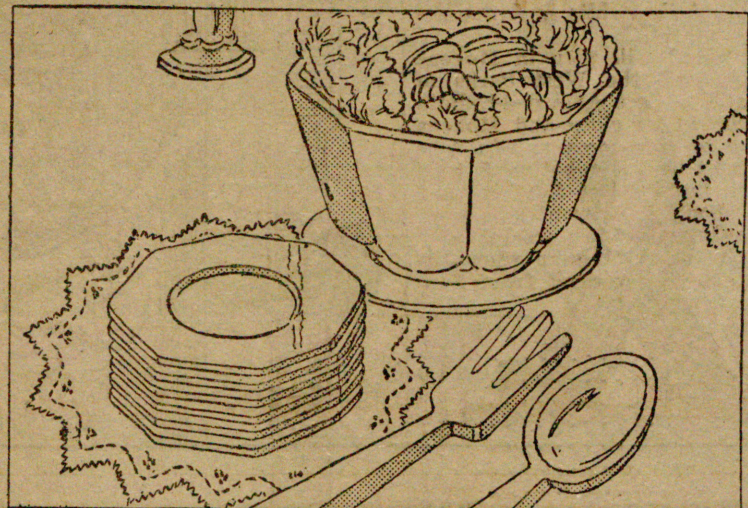
Cultivate The Habit Of
A "Salad A Day"

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

The salad habit is growing in America. We have salads suitable for every occasion, substantial ones for the main dish of the luncheon or supper, simple salads of greens for the dinner menu, and the fancier salads for dessert or as party refreshments. Besides being attractive in appearance and appealing to the appetite, salads supply in our diets the minerals and vitamins so necessary for health.

Put kidney beans in strainer and pour boiling water over them. Cool, mix with celery, India Relish, and salt. Moisten with well-seasoned salad dressing, chill thoroughly, and serve in beds of crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg or dash of paprika. Serve with whole-wheat bread sandwiches.

Pear Macaroon Salad—Mash a package of Philadelphia cream cheese. Moisten with Mayonnaise dressing. Spread half a canned pear with this mixture, cover with another half of pear. Dip whole pear thus formed in ground ma-



It is little wonder, then, that when we women meet, new salad recipes are often the topic of discussion. They are a subject of genuine interest to us!

Here are a few recipes for easily prepared, attractive salads, which you will enjoy using:

Mock Salmon Salad—

2 cups carrots coarsely grated or ground; 1/3 cup chopped English walnuts; 1/4 cup stuffed olives chopped; 1 green pepper chopped; 1 tablespoon preserved sweet onion, chopped; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup well seasoned salad dressing.

Mix thoroughly and serve in nests of lettuce. Garnish with slices of stuffed olive. This makes a delicious, healthful salad, also a good sandwich spread.

Kidney Bean Salad—

2 cups Baked Kidney Beans; 1 cup celery, cut in pieces or cubed; 2 tablespoons India relish; 1/2 teaspoon salt.

caroon crumbs (to prepare crumbs roll stale macaroons finely). Serve in nest of crisp lettuce. Garnish with spoonful of Mayonnaise Dressing and a maraschino cherry. Peaches may be prepared in same manner.

Banana and Peanut Butter Salad

This is a favorite salad with children. Peel bananas, cut in half lengthwise. Spread one half with peanut butter and cover with other layer. Cut bananas into thirds and arrange on beds of lettuce. Garnish with spoonful of mayonnaise.

Country Club Salad—Cut cold boiled or baked ham into small dice and add equal amount of diced celery. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Chill thoroughly and serve in beds of lettuce; garnish with slices of stuffed olives.

TINLEY PARK

TINLEY PARK
ANNEXATION NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
County of Cook (ss
IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF COOK COUNTY

In The Matter Of The Annexation Of Certain Contiguous Territory To The Village Of Tinley Park, In The County Of Cook and State Of Illinois.

Please take notice that on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1929, a certain petition for the annexation of certain territory contiguous to the Village of Tinley Park and not included within the limits of any state or incorporated town in the County of Cook and State of Illinois, described as follows:

The West thirty-three [33] feet of the Northwest Quarter [NW 1/4] of Section Thirty [30], Township Thirty-six [36] North, Range Thirteen [13] East of the Third Principal Meridian, excepting the south two hundred fourteen and five-tenths [214.5] feet of said quarter section;

That part of John M. Rauhoff's Subdivision, contiguous to, but not now within the limits of the Village of Tinley Park, being a subdivision of that part of the South Half [S 1/2] of Lots One [1] and Two [2] of the Southwest Quarter [SW 1/4] of Section Thirty [30], Township Thirty-six [36] North, Range Thirteen [13] East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat of said subdivision recorded in Cook County July 12, 1909 as document No. 4404934;

The Easterly one hundred eighty-eight and nine-tenths [188.9] feet of the Northern one thousand three hundred and twenty-six [1326.0] feet of the Northwest Quarter [NW 1/4] of Section Thirty one [31], Township Thirty-six [36] North, Range Thirteen [13] East of the Third P. M.;

O. Rueter & Company's Tinley Park Gardens, being a subdivision of the South sixty [60] acres of of the West Half [W 1/2] of the Northeast Quarter [NE 1/4] of Section Thirty-one [31], Township Thirty-six [36] North, Range Thirteen [13] East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to plat of said subdivision recorded in Cook County November 19, 1924 as document No. 8677040;

was filed in the County Court of Cook County which cause has been duly entered upon the common law docket of the said County Court as No. 62202. The said petition bears the signatures of a majority of the owners of the aforesaid premises and legal voters in the territory sought to be annexed. The said petition prays that the County Court raise the question of the annexation of the aforesaid premises to the Village of Tinley Park be submitted to the President and Board of Trustees of the said Village. The hearing upon said petition is set for the 23rd day of August, A. D. 1929, at any time after the filing of the aforesaid petition not less than five days prior to the date fixed for the hearing, any interested person or persons may file in the office of the County Clerk his or her objection to the legal sufficiency or validity of the said petition.

JOHN C. LEWIS,
Attorney for Petitioners

BIG PEACH CROP SHORTAGE

The peach crop in the United States this year will be at least 20,000,000 bushels under that of 1928, according to announcement today by the state department of agriculture. The forecast is based on government estimates and producers' reports. The crop is expected to reach 47,075,000 bushels against a figure of 68,000,000 bushels in 1928. July 1 estimates showed a slight reduction from the June 1 forecast and it is possible that the August 1st figures will be still lower.

The shortage is especially acute in California and Georgia, two of the greatest peach producing states in the union. Georgia's peach crop is forecast as 3,835,000 bushels against ten million bushels last year while the California crop will be slightly less than fifty percent of last year's total. Last year California, which is the big canning center of the industry, produced 25,752,000 bushels of peaches but the total this year will not exceed 12,484,000 bushels, according to the government forecast.

SHE IS A BEAUTY!



Miss Roberta Wells of Portland, Oregon, has been selected as "Miss Pi Phi of 1929" at a novel contest staged by members of Pi Beta Phi, the oldest national women's collegiate fraternity. If the young lady who gained this distinction lives up to her name, she cannot smoke or be guilty of any other act banned by the sorority which honored her. (Herbert N. Y.)

Little Country
Paper

I get a little paper from a little country town—
A far cry from the dailies, that on Sundays weigh us down;
It's printed every Friday, and it has no supplement.
Nor colored rotogravure, but I'm always glad it's sent.
It gives no clever verses by syndicated bards,
But states that Mrs. Williams entertained some friends at cards;
"Ye Scribe" saw Judge McArthur shaking hands with friends today;
It says the Curtis family sold out and moved away.
On Boulder Dam it's silent, and

there's nothing on finance—
It tells that the Rebekahs gave an installation dance.
That Miss Day is returning soon to open up her school.
That Alexander Hargrave lost a valuable mule.
It's glad that Jimmie Gallagher can be around again.
It claims that the alfalfa crop is much in need of rain;
The supervisors voted for the road work to commence;
Will Anderson hauled lumber for his new garage and fence.
The worldly ones may smile at it, but theirs are tender smiles—
These home town items form a bond through many years and miles.
Oh, little country paper, with your little weekly talks!
I like to wander with you down remembered roads and walks.

The Utmost
In Service
When Most Needed

When a loved one is called, you have little time or inclination to plan the final services. Our thoughtful and careful aid relieves you of this duty in a manner you will appreciate.

Funk Adler & Hirsch

UNDERTAKERS

Oak Forest, Illinois

CLEAN DAIRY COWS

As good and big as can be had. Sold free from quarantine at the right price.

A new load every 2 weeks

T. Messman

1 1-2 miles north of Woodruff Golf Course.
Phone Joliet 2625Y-4

THE WHITE STORE

"There Is Only One White Store in Joliet"
401-407 CASS STREET

WAIT! FOR THE
BIG SALE
of FURS and
FUR COATS

Wash DRESSES FROCKS

FROM THE

Joliet Dry Goods Co.

Stock ---49c to 88c

CARPET PIECES 98c

RUGS 3x6 Duroleum 59c

PURE SILK HOSIERY 49c



PRESIDENT PLANS TO REDUCE DEFICIT OF POSTAL SERVICE

President Hoover, as the result of a conference on postal matters with the Postmaster General and his four assistants postmaster general, is convinced that the rapidly mounting postal deficit must be reduced and the Post Office Department operated as a self-sustaining business organization. Mr. Hoover's view is that the Post Office Department is no more than a public service organization, the cost of which should be borne by the persons who receive its benefits, and not by the taxpayers of the country. The deficit for the fiscal year just ended amounts to \$95,000,000. What the President intends to do specifically to eliminate or reduce the deficit has not been

announced, but it has been stated orally at the White House that there is no intention of increasing the postage rates on air mail, as Mr. Hoover regards the air-mail service as in the experimental stage. MILLIONS SPENT BY

OUR TOURISTS
Americans travelling abroad last year spent a net total in excess of \$781,616,000. Another high tide of tourist travel is here and it is believed that expenditures of these Americans abroad in 1929 will be even higher than last year. In 1928 foreigners spent in the United States \$167,033,000.

CHAIRMAN OF LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION PROPOSES TO MODIFY PROHIBITION
The former Attorney General in

the Wilson Cabinet, and now Chairman of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, George W. Wickersham, has suggested that the governors of the various states recommend modification of the Volstead Act. This suggestion was in effect that the prohibition laws be changed to turn "wholesale" enforcement over to the Federal Government and "retail" enforcement against speak-easies and saloons, to the States. This is the first intimation from the Hoover Commission about its possible action in regard to the most important question it must face. Mr. Wickersham's suggestion came in a letter he had sent to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, to be submitted to the conference of Governors.

U. S. FARM BOARD HOPES TO BOOST FARMER'S PROFITS NOT LIVING COST

Development of more direct avenues of trade between the farmer and the consumer to bring increased prices to the producer without a corresponding raise in the cost of living for the ultimate consumer has been adopted as one of the major policies of the President's Farm Board. Alexander H. Legge, of Chicago, Chairman of the Board, following a long executive session, announced that the board would do everything possible to work with existing cooperative organizations and to build up new farmer groups for cooperative marketing. By effecting a better organization of farm marketing facilities and bringing the farmer in more direct contact with his market, Mr. Legge said the Board feels that increased profits will accrue to the producer without placing too great a burden on the consumer.

MOKENA

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Harold Sandall, Pastor.
Church School 10 a. m.
Evening Worship 7 p. m.

In spite of the warm weather our attendance is holding steady at both services. We were delighted to have both Miss Koeller and Mr. Rivet sing solos at the evening service.

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Benson each brought gorgeous bouquets from their own gardens in addition to those which were brought to the morning service by the children. The pastor usually has all the flowers he can carry home to give an inviting atmosphere to his study during the week. This time he shared with the Library staff and reading rooms at Garrett so that hundreds of people will actually be enjoying the flowers from Mokena gardens.

Next Sunday is Missionary day. Miss Gertrude Sippel will have part in the opening exercises telling a story about Christian folk in other lands.

Miss Elsie Kreis of St. Louis, who is spending the summer in Mokena will sing at the evening service. The pastor will speak on what dramatic artists tell us is the most serious part of life. You will enjoy this evening hour.

The Ladies Aid will be entertained next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Koeller. All the ladies are invited to attend.

Harold Cooper who underwent an operation in the Silver Cross hospital, at Joliet recently, returned to his home Tuesday and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Arthur Florence who has been ill the past week, is improving nicely.

Friends of Mrs. Ethel Fisher formerly of Mokena have received cards from her saying she and her daughters are enjoying a vacation at Sauatek, Michigan.

Mrs. Lizzie Moriarity is visiting with her sister Mrs. Ryther at the latter's summer resort in Michigan.

Mrs. E. Krapp suffered a severe attack of rheumatism last week and has been laid up.

Mrs. Nicholas Lauffer and grand daughter, Bernice Hostert returned Sunday from Kempton where they had been visiting with the Harrison Haley family who accompanied them on the return trip and have been visiting at the Lauffer home.

Mrs. Cordano who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Peter Hansen, has returned to her home in Michigan.

Mrs. Robert Marks who has been

very ill with heart trouble the past week has been removed to the Silver Cross hospital. Her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Harry and Dolph Oswald attended the Ringling Bros., circus in Grant Park, Chicago the past week.

The Misses Adeline and Ada Semmler accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Hugh Deadmore spent Friday in White City in Chicago.

Willis Hall is spending his vacation in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Oscar Klose, Sr., entertained the members of the Mokena M. E. Ladies Aid at a tea in her home last Thursday afternoon.

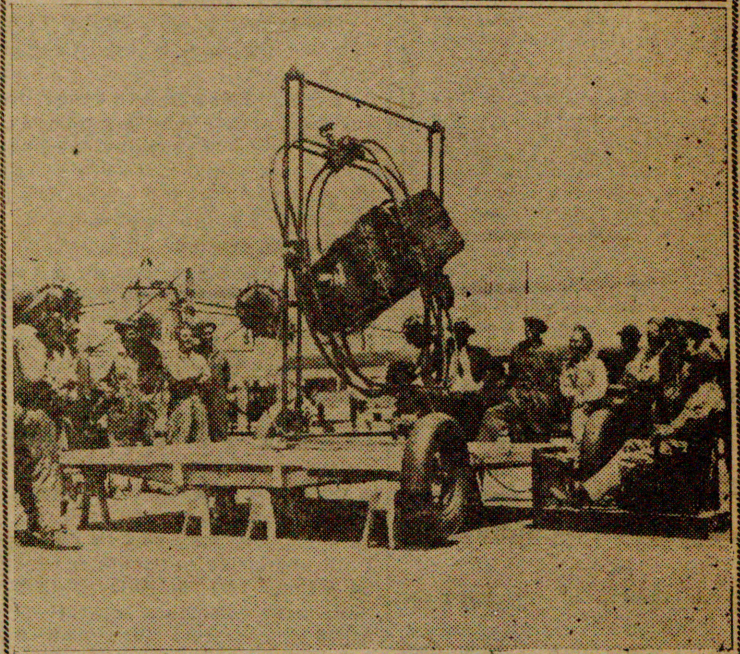
Mrs. J. V. Hall has been entertaining her niece, Miss Moore of Hastings, Nebraska the past week.

For Your Home News Read

The News-Bulletin and The Tinley Times

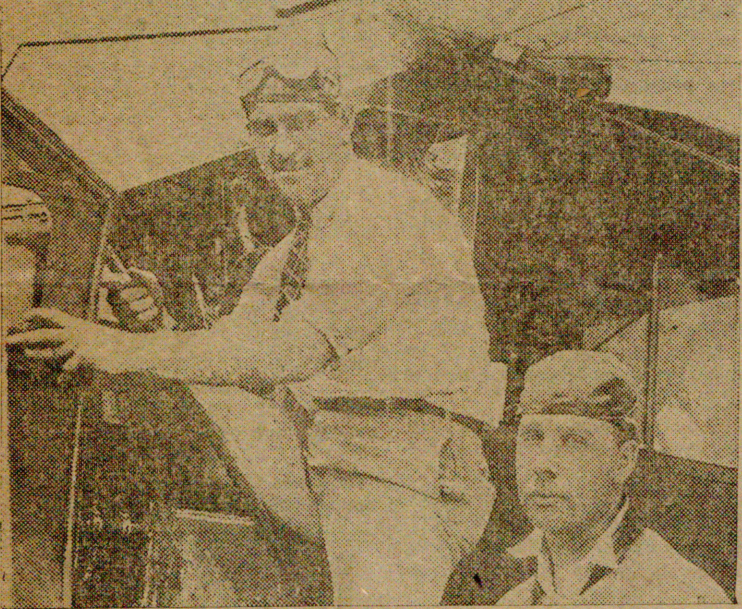
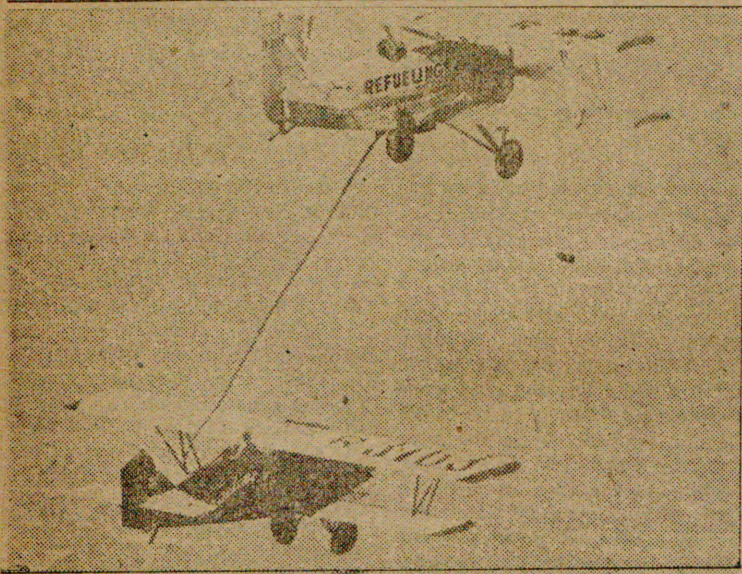
Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

STUDYING THE 'CHEAP JAG MACHINE'



Technically this apparatus is called the "Orientator" and some one has rechristened it the "Cheap Jag Machine." It does everything that a plane will do, plus many other things that a plane cannot do, and the embryo flyer who can keep his head after taking a few spins in the "Orientator" is ready for his flying instructions. The photograph was made at Langley Field, Virginia, where West Point Cadets are given instructions in the art of flying. Many of our leading aviators have received training here. (Herbert Photos)

ESTABLISHED RECORD HARD TO BEAT



A second-hand motor, a sturdy plane, and two men with grim determination, who had put every penny they had and every thing they could borrow from friends and relatives, have just accomplished the unbelievable task. Loren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart are the men, the Angeleno is the plane. When the aviators stepped into the plane, they promised to stay in the air until the motor busted. It wasn't their fault they failed to keep the promise. The fault was due to the fact that after they had been up in the air for almost eleven days, their refueling ship failed to make contact at the right time. According to aviation experts, the life of the motor was 400 hours. The photographs were made at Culver City, California. One of them shows the good ship Angeleno taking on gas during the endurance flight from the refueling plane piloted by Slade Hulbert and Paul Whittier. The other photo shows Mendell and Reinhart, just prior to start of flight. (Herbert Photos).



All Sorts of Sandwiches

THE fun of a picnic starts with the making of the sandwiches if you go about it right. Don't retire to your kitchen and do all the work yourself, but invite your guests in and let them have a foretaste of the good things they are going to get to eat by letting them help make the sandwiches. If you're going far put your fillings in glass fruit jars so that the sandwiches won't get soggy and limp before you arrive. If your picnic grounds are nearby, put the sandwiches together right in the kitchen, and wrap them in oil paper to keep them fresh.

A Few New Kinds

They say that a new sort of sandwich is invented at every picnic. Here are a few recent inventions which were all eaten up when they were made:

Peanut Butter and Pineapple Sandwiches: Cream one-half cup of peanut butter, one-half cup of drained crushed pineapple, two tablespoons of chopped maraschino cherries, one tablespoon of cherry juice and one tablespoon of pineapple syrup together, and spread between thin slices of buttered white bread with a leaf of lettuce in each.

Cheese and Fruit Sandwiches: Mash two cream cheeses, add one-fourth cup of crushed drained pineapple and one-fourth cup of strawberry preserves, and cream well. Use between thin slices of buttered bread.

Pineapple and Marshmallow Sandwiches: Melt twelve marshmallows in a double boiler, add one-fourth cup of drained crushed pineapple and cook ten minutes. Cool and spread between buttered rounds of brown bread.*

RUBENS
RIALTO
AT JOLIET
SUNDAY ONLY, AUG. 4
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
THE ONLY ORIGINAL
SIAMSE TWINS
DAISY & VIOLET HILTON
BORN JOINED TOGETHER
THEY SING, DANCE, PLAY INSTRUMENTS, ENTERTAINERS OF DELUXE.
ALSO OTHER STAGE SPECIALTIES
ON THE SCREEN
WM. BOYD
IN HIS FIRST
ALL TALKING PICTURE
"The FLYING FOOL"
PHYLLIS HAVER
ALWAYS COOL
GIANT COOLING PLANT

FASHIONS for the SMART WOMAN



CHIC LINGERIE

Today is the beginning of National Home Sewing Week, and all over the country, stores, schools and manufacturers will offer special services to women who are making smart new clothes for their Spring wardrobes. And since the foundation of every successful wardrobe is dainty lingerie why not start out by making the combination and the nightgown ensemble shown above? Radium silk, flat crepe, crepe de Chine or a fine quality of rayon, with lace banding, gives a charming effect. Both the combination and the ensemble are as smartly tailored as your newest frock or Spring coat.

First Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4791. Sizes 14 to 42, 35 cents.

Second Model: Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 4770. Sizes 14 to 42, 30 cents.

LETTERHEADS
as we print them
evidence your
business progress

EXTRA SPECIAL
one week only
Battery Charging 50c
Any Size Guaranteed
Tubes \$1.25
Mansfield Tires

Complete with Tubes
With Customer Must Be Satisfied
Guarantee

29.440 \$11.00 29.550 \$11.00
30x3 1-2 \$8.50

Bethards' Chevrolet
Sales

"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
Mokena, Ill. Tel. No. 9

THE DOUBLE CROSS

By A. E. THOMAS

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THE STORY

Jim Stanley, New York business man, orders his desk telephone taken to his home, intending to finish his dictation there. Rollo Waterman, his partner, comes in. Both are in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes tossing a coin to determine which shall first propose to Doris. Waterman wins. Nina Morgan, Waterman's secretary and mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Waterman's plan to desert her. Waterman says he is penniless and must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to tell Doris that Stanley has wronged her (Nina). Doris admits to her father her interest in both men, but is unable to decide which to marry. Nina tells Doris her story, exacting a promise that Doris will not tell the source of her information. Doris is convinced of Stanley's duplicity and is broken-hearted, realizing that it is Stanley she loves. Waterman proposes to Doris, and she accepts the situation, and as a wedding present gives him share of the business to Waterman. He arranges with his secretary, Frank Wilson, to take charge of his other business interests. He is going to India. Doris tells Waterman part of Nina's story and he promises to "try" to find the girl. Frank Wilson, aware of Waterman's crookedness, leaves his employ. The latter begins to importune Doris for money. Bromfield, the gambler, is pressing Waterman for payment of gambling debts. At Waterman's urging Doris wears her magnificent diamond necklace to the opera. That night it disappears. Doris' father enlists Bromfield's aid in tracing the stones.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

-10-

"My dear Bromfield," exclaimed the lawyer, reproachfully.

"Oh, I know—I know a good deal more than you perhaps think of what is going on in your mind."

"I have endeavored to make myself very clear."

"You have done so. But just now I can promise nothing."

"I ask for no promise, except that you will do what you can for me."

"Very good," concluded Bromfield, rising. "I will do my best to serve you in this matter, Mr. Colby. I will make inquiries in certain quarters. A good many people commonly regarded as undesirable citizens, have reason to be grateful to me for various small services, and possibly some one of them may be able to help both you and me just now. I do not know, but—You see, Mr. Colby, though you may not think it, we—criminals are often grateful for kindnesses received." And with this shot Bromfield departed.

He had spoken the exact truth when he said that he had no knowledge of the present whereabouts of the diamonds. Nevertheless, he had seen them not long after their theft. They had been offered him in payment of a gambling debt. He had flatly refused to accept them.

"No!" he said to his debtor. "How dare you bring them to me like this? Take 'em away. I have never in all my life been concerned with any kind of theft, and never in my life do I wish to be. Put 'em in your pocket—take 'em away! I will never consent to be the receiver of stolen goods."

The debtor departed with the jewels, and presently his debt was paid in cash. Bromfield knew, of course, how the money to settle the obligation must have been obtained, but that, he figured, was none of his business. His skirts were clear.

Some six hours after Bromfield left Mr. Colby in his office, a shabby little man rang the bell at the tradesmen's entrance of Bromfield's establishment. A few moments later he entered the office where Bromfield sat. The visitor was in no way abashed by the presence.

"Mike," said Bromfield, "you or Charlie know anything about these Colby diamonds?"

The lids of Mike's left eye flickered slightly.

"I want 'em," said Bromfield.

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. Colby's a friend of mine. Can you get 'em?"

"Might."

"Get 'em then."

"Might take a few days."

"Oh, sure. Got to chase around to get 'em together again I suppose."

"Yeah."

"Philly in on it?"

"Yeah."

"One Eye?"

"Nope."

"Oh well—nothin' to me who's in on it. Get 'em—that's all."

"One Eye, he—er—kind of—er—"

Bromfield seized a pen, wrote six words on a piece of paper and flicked it across the desk. "Give him that," he said.

Mike picked up the paper, glanced at it, stuffed it in his shoes.

"This is Monday," went on Bromfield. "How soon?"

"Wednesday night, mebbe."

"Right. Take a drink and beat it."

Mike did both of those things.

On Thursday morning next Mr. Colby, in going through the letters on his office desk already opened by his secretary, encountered the following note:

"Mr. William Bromfield presents his compliments to Mr. Alexander Colby and requests the favor of a personal interview at Mr. Colby's office

this afternoon between the hours of three and four. R. S. V. P."

The lawyer smiled a quizzical smile, and took up his telephone.

Late that afternoon he spent one-half hour with Doris over the tea cups. This was a custom which had grown in frequency of late. Though he had always been close to his daughter, of late he had seemed to be drawn to her even more intimately than of old. He began to see that she needed him, and though he regretted the cause, he was not ill-pleased with its result. The talk had fallen on the subject of the stolen jewels.

"It does seem, papa, as if the police were right," Doris was saying. "It seems as if it must have been somebody in this house."

"Oh, I don't know," said Mr. Colby. "The modern crook is a most resourceful animal."

"I should be so glad to know," Doris answered, "that it was a burglar. I should almost be willing to give up all hope of seeing that necklace again in exchange for the assurance that the thief was no one whom I had known and trusted."

"I feel exactly as you do my child, but I would not give up hope. I have a presentiment that somehow, in some way, that necklace will come back."

Mr. Colby departed from his daughter's drawing room that afternoon a little happier than he had been for some time. For weeks he had been convinced of her unhappiness. Not a word had ever been exchanged between them upon that subject, but he knew, and she knew that he knew. Until she spoke he would continue to be silent. But he believed that the thing must come to a separation. He believed, too, that Waterman would fight if he could. He had wished for a weapon which he could use if it ever came to a fight. Now, at least, he had that weapon.

CHAPTER X

It was in the month of October that Jim Stanley had departed for the East. It was in the following October that he returned. Wilson had known for five days that he was on his way. He had received from San Francisco a telegram which said: Arriving on the 24th. Engage hotel accommodations for two."

Wilson had done just that and no more—that is to say, he had held his tongue. And now, as he stood awaiting the arrival of the Limited, he wondered in whose company his employer was returning. The heart of the little clerk beat a trifle faster as he stood there waiting. Not only was he to meet his best friend after long separation—there was that, of course, but there was something more. He had a feeling that something exciting was about to happen. What it was he could not tell, but his sensations were those of a man who has covered his ears in anticipation of an explosion.

Stanley's quick eye caught Wilson's face the instant he emerged from the gate, followed by a company of porters loaded down with assorted luggage. He seized the clerk's hand in both of his own.

"Well, well, Frank," he cried, with boyish enthusiasm, "God bless your soul! Here you are, eh? Here you are. I knew you'd be here. I'm d—n glad to see you, Frank!"

"Thank you, sir," was all Wilson could say. He had no way of expressing what he felt, but it was not necessary. Stanley knew quite well. Still holding Wilson's hand, he turned and glanced over his shoulder to a waiting figure which, even in this place of cosmopolitan apparitions, seemed most strange. The figure was that of a man, not old, yet certainly not young, not far from the height of Stanley himself, clad from neck to feet in oriental robes, girdled at the waist. Upon his head he wore a turban. Of his features the eyes and nose alone were clearly visible, for the rest of his face was darkly bearded to his cheek bones. The stranger fixed his steady eyes upon the secretary.

"Frank," said Stanley, while the group of porters shifted uneasily under their burdens, "I want you to know my very good friend, Swami Ramanara—Swami, my secretary, Mr. Wilson."

"How do you do, Mr. Wilson," said the Swami in his slow, precise and careful English.

"Mr. Wilson has been in charge of my affairs during my absence in the East. You will probably see a good deal of him during your stay in New York, for he is sure to find many ways of making himself useful to you. He has a gift for that sort of thing." And again Stanley turned upon Wilson the smile that the little man loved.

"I should be most happy," he said. His arms folded upon his breast, the Swami inclined his head gravely.

"And now, Frank," said Stanley, "let's get along."

As the taxi whisked away from the terminal, Stanley peered eagerly through the window. Upon the southeast corner there stood a skyscraper. On the day that Stanley had left New York the place had been a hole in the ground. He said this to the Swami, who merely murmured, "Ah."

"I'm afraid," laughed Stanley to Wilson, "I'm afraid that we're going to have a hard time surprising the

Swami. He has seen and known so many wonders in the spiritual world, that our material miracles may not interest him much."

"All these things," murmured the Swami, with a slight gesture that summed up all New York, "are of the moment. The spirit is eternal."

The three men dined together in Stanley's apartment in the hotel, Wilson allowing himself to be persuaded to remain.

After the meal, Stanley asked, "Well, what is the news?"

"Oh, nothing of any great importance," answered Wilson. He had news enough, but this was not the moment to tell it.

"Waterman well? And—Mrs. Waterman?" continued Stanley.

"I believe so."

"I want to see them right away. Excuse me." He took up the telephone. "Plaza 2076, please—yes."

As he waited for the answer, Stanley continued, "They haven't either of them been very communicative. I got one letter from Waterman—waiting for me when I reached Yokohama—but none at all from Doris. Yes—"

Wilson continued, "They haven't either of them been very communicative. I got one letter from Waterman—waiting for me when I reached Yokohama—but none at all from Doris. Yes—"

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Wilson continued, "They haven't either of them been very communicative. I got one letter from Waterman—waiting for me when I reached Yokohama—but none at all from Doris. Yes—"

sensation, then a chilling thought. What should she say to him?

Swiftly her mind reviewed the events of her life since Jim had gone away. She could not talk of that—she must not let him guess to what a pass things had come. There had been changes enough in many ways, but she suddenly realized that nothing had changed in relation to Jim. Nothing—yet everything. Then she had believed him to be a scoundrel. She had accepted Nina Morgan's story at its face value. Now she disbelieved it utterly. She had recovered her faith in Stanley. Why? Why? It was illogical. There was no sense in it. Why was it?

At this instant the door of her morning room opened, and her husband appeared. Instantly, with the terrifying illumination of a flash of lightning the answer flashed upon her. It was because she loved Jim Stanley! This she knew suddenly, beyond peradventure of doubt, as she looked upon her husband. In the great white light of this illumination all her life suddenly took on a new meaning, a new value. Cold dark places were lighted up, old proportions were rearranged. Her husband was there, but he meant nothing. Jim had returned! In a little while she would see him! She could think of nothing else. What Waterman said to her and what she answered him she could never remember.

It was not until they sat at dinner half an hour later that she was able to think. Her first impulse was to telephone Stanley not to come. That would be the wise thing to do. She must have time to get herself together, to determine what she ought to do, organize her forces to carry it through. She had plenty of time during the meal for reflection. She and Rollin had little to say to each other these days that was not perfunctory. Just now he himself had sufficient material for reflection, so that the meal passed in almost total silence.

In the drawing-room, after dinner, he broke a silence that had lasted some moments.

"Doris, old girl," he said, "I'm sorry to be so dull tonight—but the fact is I'm terribly worried."

With an effort she turned her mind to what he was saying. "What's the matter?"

"Oh, business, as usual."

"You've been speculating again?"

"Well—yes."

"I suppose I need scarcely remind you that you promised me, not once, but many times, to keep out of the stock market."

"I know—"

"And that you've repeatedly broken your promise."

"You don't understand, Doris. There are times when it seems impossible to do anything else, and when a man gets as deep in a hole as I am, he'll take almost any chance to get out. He's got to."

"How deep is this hole you're in?"

"Not so very deep, but it's deep enough to bury me in if I don't get out of it. Oh, I wouldn't tell you about it, if I weren't driven to it. It's humiliating enough for a man to be forced to ask his wife for money, even if she has plenty of it."

Doris allowed herself the first fear of her married life. "It's a humiliation," she said, "to which you seem to have accustomed yourself pretty well. I don't mean to be ungenerous, but you know how often this has happened."

"That's true enough," he admitted. "I've no excuse except that I've had the rottenest luck that anyone could imagine. Everything I've touched has gone wrong, and now, well—if I can't raise \$35,000 by tomorrow morning, I shall be completely wiped out."

"You mean the business—?"

"Oh, no, no," he said hastily, "the business is all right. This is my personal account."

Doris had not been listening to his tergiversations for the better part of a year without being able to tell when he was lying. She knew that he was lying now, but she only said, "All right, Rollin. I'll write you my check for \$35,000, with the understanding that this is absolutely the last time. I'm perfectly willing to give you an allowance, since that is the kind of man you are, apparently. But if you get caught again in the stock market, it's at your own risk. Is that understood?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"How Do You Do, Mr. Wilson." Said the Swami in His Slow, Precise and Careful English.

Plaza 2076? Yes—may I speak with Mrs. Waterman? Just tell her it's Mr. Wilson." He smiled at the secretary, adding sotto voce, "I'll give her a little surprise."

In a moment he said: "Hello—yes—is that you—is that Doris? Yes, it's me! It's Jim, all right. Couldn't fool you, eh? I'm just in—I'm very well, and you?—That's fine. When can I see you? How about this evening, after dinner?—Yes—That'll be wonderful—yes. How is Rollin? Good. All right, after dinner then—Au revoir."

During this conversation Wilson's eyes never left Stanley's face. As Stanley's ear caught for the first time the sound of the well-known voice, there flashed across his face a look that was not lost upon the secretary—a look that told in a fraction of a second the secret of his heart. If Wilson had been in any doubt before, that doubt was ended. Swiftly his mind worked. Ought he to tell Stanley everything that he knew, and everything that he guessed about Waterman's affairs and his relations with his wife? Or ought he to hold his tongue about it and let Stanley see for himself, make his own observations, draw his own deductions—and answer questions when they were asked? As Stanley hung up the receiver, Wilson decided to hold his tongue for the present.

Doris Colby lung up the telephone receiver automatically. Her heart bounded in her breast. Jim Stanley was back—Jim!! A wave of happiness surged over her whole being. For the first time in months she was happy. In a little while she would see him again, take his hand, hear his voice—Ecstasy! A few moments of

The Norths and Their Pawnee Scouts



TALKING OVER OLD TIMES—GEORGE BIRD GRINNELL AND CAPT. LUTHER NORTH

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HE IS today the greatest, as he is almost the last, of the old-time scouts of America.

Such is the tribute paid by George Bird Grinnell to Capt. Luther H. North of Columbus, Neb., and if you are one of those whose ideas about the Old West have been formed by reading dime novels or some of the sensational biographies of Wild West heroes (which are but little removed from the dime novel class), read what Doctor Grinnell, who is one of the very few real authorities on the history of the American frontier, has to say about Maj. Frank North and Capt. Luther H. North in his book "Two Great Scouts and Their Pawnee Battalion," published recently by the Arthur H. Clark company of Cleveland.

In the introduction to that volume you will find these words:

"Major Frank North died in 1885, in his early middle life. He was a great leader of men and his character won for him the absolute devotion and trust of those he commanded. Whether it was by his good fortune or his skill, he never lost a man in battle. This no doubt was in part an explanation of the faith his men had in him—in his success. Himself always in the forefront of the battle, he never said to his men 'Go on, but always 'Come along' and his men always strove to keep up with him.

"Needless to say, he was brave and he expected in his men the courage and steadfastness that he himself possessed. In one fight when he and his scouts were in the open, exposed to the fire of concealed enemies and some of his men showed a disposition to retreat, Frank North said to them, 'I shall kill the first man that runs.' No one ran.

"The experiences of Capt. L. H. North cover more years than those of his brother and so are wider. His journeys have extended from the international boundary, south through Oklahoma (the old Indian Territory) and he has spent much time in the Rocky mountains. He is today the greatest, as he is almost the last, of the old-time scouts of America.

"His knowledge of the Indian and of the Indian's ways of thought is profound. As a hunter of wild game he was most expert and successful and the most certain and best rifle shot that I have seen.

"At this late day few men survive who were scouts in the Indian wars. Of these, Captain North is probably the oldest and he is certainly the most experienced and the most able. Captain North and his brother, Frank North, were in the class with Bridger and Carson. They and such as they, did the tremendous work of making available what is called our western empire."

High praise that—to class the Norths with such great pioneers as Old Jim Bridger and Kit Carson—and coming from such a source it is all the more impressive. But an inspection of the record, as it is set forth in Doctor Grinnell's book, will show how worthy the Norths were of the title of "empire-builders." Although their careers on the frontier were filled with enough thrilling experiences to delight the soul of any time novelist, fortunately for their enduring fame these purveyors of sensation passed them by in favor of lesser men. And there can be no doubt that both Frank North and Luther North were the best pleased of any one that they did pass them by. For, like most men who have accomplished great deeds of daring and danger, they were least inclined to talk about them. If they were to receive any recognition for the work they did, they, no doubt, would have preferred it to come as it has—from the hands of an appreciative and understanding friend (for the friendship of Doctor Grinnell and Captain North dates from the old Indian-fighting days or more than half a century ago)—in the form of a straightforward, matter-of-fact narrative, such as Doctor Grinnell has written, with the ring of truth and accuracy in every line.

Thomas J. North, father of the two great scouts, was a native of New York who removed to Ohio soon after his marriage. His oldest son, James E. North, was born in Ohio in 1838; Frank North was born in New York in 1840 and Luther North in Ohio in 1846. In 1855 the elder North emigrated to the newly organized territory of Nebraska and a year later brought his family to the tract of eighty acres of timberland on the borders of Omaha which he was clearing for the owner of the land. North was also a surveyor and that winter while laying out a townsite on the California emigrant trail he was frozen to death.

Upon the three brothers fell the responsibility of caring for their mother and their two younger sisters. Eventually the family settled near Columbus, Neb., where the boys obtained work of various sorts. Luther North, then thirteen years of age, became a mail carrier between the towns of Columbus and Monroe and Frank North joined forces with three men who were making a living by trapping and poisoning wolves for their hides. It was during this time that the North

brothers made their first acquaintance with the tribe of Indians with whom they were to become famous—the Pawnees. The reservation for the Pawnees had been established in the section of Nebraska in which the Norths lived and in 1860 Frank and Luther North secured employment with the agent on the reservation. The next year a new agent was appointed and a son-in-law of the commissioner of Indian affairs was made trader for the Pawnees. Finding that Frank North could speak the Pawnee language, this trader employed him as clerk and interpreter.

The Sioux and the Pawnees were traditional enemies and during the year 1861 the Sioux made a number of raids on the Pawnees. During one of these Luther North had what he declares to have been his narrowest escape from death during his whole career on the plains. He was then engaged in hauling logs to the sawmill on the reservation and at night was accustomed to turn the horses and mules of the logging outfit out to graze. One morning the animals were gone and young North set out on a saddle mule to find them. A mile from the agency he was "jumped" by a war party of Sioux who were between him and the agency. A mile in the opposite direction was another trader's store and toward that young North urged his mule as fast as it could run. But it was not fast enough to outrun a splendidly mounted Sioux warrior, armed with bow and arrow and a spear, who quickly overtook the fleeing boy. But just as the savage was ready to thrust his lance through the boy, his horse stepped in a prairie dog hole and before he could get to his feet and use his bow and arrows, young North had reached the trading post.

The next year young North enlisted in the Second Nebraska cavalry which, in the spring of 1863, was ordered to join the expedition which Gen. Alfred Sully was to lead up the Missouri river to punish the hostile Sioux who had been committing depredations along the emigrant trails and against the scattered settlements.

At the outbreak of the Great Sioux War of 1864, Luther North did his first scouting for the government, as did his brother Frank North. It was during this war, also, that the first group of Pawnee scouts were organized at the suggestion of General Curtis, the commanding officer in that area. Seventy-seven young Pawnees were enrolled and were placed under command of an interpreter named McFadden with Frank North as second in command. General Curtis soon discovered that McFadden had little real authority over the Pawnees but that they obeyed promptly when North ordered them out on a scouting expedition. As a result Curtis gave North authority to enlist a company of 100 scouts when he returned to Fort Kearney from that particular expedition. Upon arriving at the fort North called a council of the tribe and made known his wishes. Within an hour he had 100 of the best Pawnee warriors enrolled, all of them anxious for North to lead them against the Sioux.

Then army red tape got in its work. North was ordered to come to Omaha with a list of the Indian names. There being no railroad, he was forced to make the journey on horseback and reached Omaha in three days. There he was kept waiting for two weeks before being furnished with muster rolls and enlistment papers and when he returned to the reservation, he found that all of his scouts had gone off on the Pawnees' winter buffalo hunt. Frank North was obliged to return to Omaha but he sent his brother, Luther, to follow the Pawnees and persuade the men he had recruited to return. Accompanied by a young Pawnee, Luther North set out but was caught in a blizzard which raged for three days. Being out of provisions, they started back for the reservation and for four days, during which time they had nothing to eat, they battled their way through the snow. Finally they reached the North home in Columbus.

Eventually Frank North found the Pawnees and after a long journey, filled with suffering from the intense cold, they all returned to Columbus. Here he found a telegram from the commanding officer at Omaha, telling him that unless the company was promptly filled, the order authorizing it would be rescinded. That called for another trip to Omaha and this time he made it in a day and a half. Finally, after many difficulties (including that of the desertion of 35 Pawnees who had been told that they were to be sent south to fight the negroes) Company A,

Pawnee Scouts were mustered into the United States service.

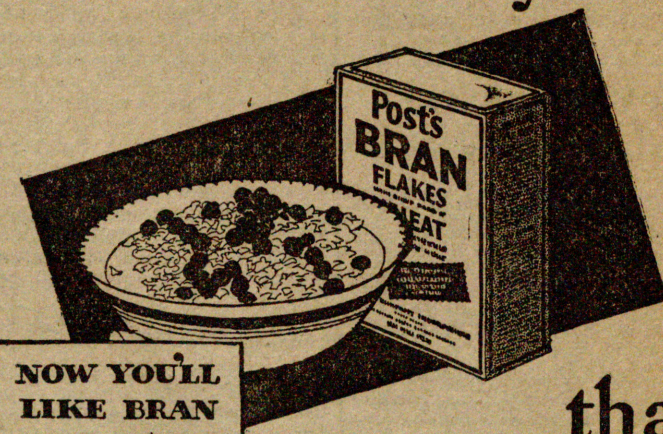
For the next five years North's Pawnee scouts proved of inestimable value. Ready to move at a moment's notice they repeatedly pursued and punished Sioux raiding parties which would have found it easy to escape from regular army troops. They acted as scouts for General Connor's ill-fated expedition against the hostiles in the Powder river and Yellowstone country in 1865 and most of the honors of that campaign, in the different skirmishes which were fought, were won by the scouts. It was Capt. Frank North and his Pawnees who found the lost and starving command of Colonel Cole who was to co-operate with General Connor's column and guided them to safety and it was during this campaign that the Pawnees conferred upon their white leader the highest honor in their power. Before one of the fights during that campaign, in which the Pawnees, led brilliantly by North, had taken the scalps of 27 hostile Cheyennes, North had been known as "Ski ri taku" or White Wolf. During the victory celebration held after the battle the Pawnees changed his name to "Pani lesnar" or the Pawnee Chief. It was a name which only one other white man had ever before been given and that was General Fremont, for whom the Pawnees held a high regard.

The year 1867 was the most brilliant in the history of the Norths and their Pawnees. General Augur, commanding the department of the Platte, authorized the organization of a battalion of four companies of Pawnee scouts with Frank North in command with the title of major. One of the companies was commanded by Luther North who was given the rank of captain. The principal job of the scouts was to protect the builders of the Union Pacific from hostile Indians and so important and so efficient was their work in this that it is not too much to say that had it not been for this little force of loyal red men and their white leaders the dream of a transcontinental railway might have been delayed for several years.

The work of the scouts during that year and the following year, until the treaty of 1868 put an end to the Indian troubles, for a time at least, furnishes material for dozens of thrilling yarns. One incident, because it shows the metal of the enemy which the Norths had to fight, is noteworthy. One of their scouts was a half-breed Pawnee whose father was a Spaniard. His name was Baptiste Behale and he was one of the most proficient of all the tribe in the use of the bow and arrows. During one of the fights a Sioux Indian was unhorsed and Behale shot him with an arrow. The shaft struck the Sioux under the right shoulder, went clear through his body and came out on the left side. The warrior stopped running, pulled the arrow out through, fitted it to his bow, wheeled around and shot it at Behale who was riding close behind him on his horse. Behale threw himself low on his horse's neck and the arrow passed over his body about two inches too high! As he straightened up, he looked down to see that the Sioux had dropped dead the moment after he had discharged the arrow.

In 1869 the Sioux and Cheyennes were again on the warpath and again the Pawnee scouts were called into service. In view of the recent revival of interest in the exploits of Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and the controversy which had been raging in a number of newspapers over certain of his deeds it is interesting to read in Doctor Grinnell's book the story of the Battle of Summit Springs, Colo., where, it has been asserted, Cody killed the celebrated chief Tall Bull. That chief's camp was attacked by General Carr and the Fifth cavalry and after the first dash into the Indian camp, the soldiers were engaged in hunting out the Indians who had taken refuge into a number of ravines. One of these refugees was the chief himself, who fired at Frank and Luther North as they rode past his hiding place. Frank North dismounted, waited for the Indian to show himself again and then shot him through the forehead. Later in the day Tall Bull's widow pointed Frank North out as the slayer of her husband. As for Cody's part in that battle Grinnell says, "A terrific storm of hail and rain came up and while all hands were trying to get under shelter in the lodges, Cody rode into camp. He had been with Colonel Royall and had missed the fight. Later, by Ned Buntline (E. C. Judson), he was given credit for having killed Tall Bull, but he was not in the fight at all."

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A bookplate is a typographical or pictorial label, used to denote the ownership of a book. Bookplates are considered to have had their origin in Germany, though an unsupported claim has been made that they were used in Japan in the Tenth century, and certain small clay tablets are believed to have performed in Babylonia and Assyria an office similar to that of the bookplate of today. The earliest printed bookplate we know today was used about 1480. From Germany the use of the bookplate spread to France and finally to all continental countries. The bookplates first used in America were of English make, brought over by the wealthy colonists. They possess great interest as memorials of the old families, but the plates engraved by the hands of our first American engravers, Nathaniel Hurd and Paul Revere of Boston, Amos Doolittle of Connecticut and Alexander Anderson, easily surpass them in value. The earliest date on an American bookplate by an American engraver is 1749, on the Thomas Dering plate engraved by Hurd.

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Baths Excite Controversy

A school district in Hot Springs, Eng., and is divided into two bitter factions over a move to place a shower bath in the school house. The opposition is led by a member of the school board who declares he has not had a bath in ten years and dares the pro-bathers to produce a healthier specimen than he is. The anti also uses as an argument an old man of ninety who vows he has not had a bath since his mother quit washing him at ten.

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SPRAY

Too Much Background

"Why did you break off your engagement?"
"Because of my fiancée's past."
"Did you find out anything bad?"
"Not exactly—but it is too long for me—forty-two years."

Already Attended To

"A fellow just told me I look like you!"
"Where is he? I'll punch his head!"
"I've punched his head!"—Stray Stories.

The Departed Guest

Mrs. Oldfarn—Does your ancestry include many great men?
Mr. Newgilt—Only my great-grandfather and he didn't amount to much.

TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Wetmore, Colo.—"When I was married 14 years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn-out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women. I have given birth to six children and have taken the Vegetable Compound as a tonic before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. My mother had taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. JOHN BRASSEDA, Wetmore, Colorado.

Could "Improve" Tennyson

The present Lord Tennyson, grandson of the famous poet, is becoming one of the most popular cricket players in England. Since he has ceased to be known as the Hon. Lionel Tennyson he has had many reminders of his distinguished grand-parent. He recently received the following letter from a woman: "In honor of your visit and your vigorous batting, I have purchased a volume of your poems, which I think are exceedingly good, but I'd like to meet you personally and point out one or two parts that I think you could really improve."

165 ACRES, 75 MILES SOUTH K. C. MO., 3/4 mile 71 highway; 3/4 mile railway station, 120 acres cultivation, balance timber, pasture. Good land, lays nice, good water, no rocks. Small improvements, \$45 acre. BOX 54 - - - - RICH HILL, MO.

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The News-Bulletin

Issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents.

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Wm. Semmler, Editor and publisher.

Marley Dramatic Club to Play at New Lenox

The Marley Dramatic Club will present their home talent play a mystery drama of four acts entitled "The Dust of the Earth" at the Orland Park M. E. church, Friday evening, August 2nd at 7:30 o'clock, standard time. On Wednesday evening, August 7th they will give the play in Urch hall in New Lenox under the auspices of the Episcopal church and on Thursday, evening, August 8th the play will be repeated at the Marley church. Rev. A. R. Wakeland, pastor of the Marley church is directing the play. Ten members of the Marley Community form the cast of characters.

DR. C. E. FOLKERS

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IF YOU WANT to insure your savings in a Life Insurance Company 84 years old at very low rates see HARVEY J. FRICK, Real Estate & Insurance, Mokena, Ill. Phone 10R t1p

FOR SALE—2 year old Registered Poland China Boar, also several young boar pigs. Albert W. Zenke, Orland, Ill. R 1 t2p

LOST—1 year old heifer strayed away out of my pasture. Finder please notify K. Bormet, Phone Frankfort 59W1 t3t

FOR SALE—Universal gas range just like new. Inquire News-Bulletin office. t2p

FOR SALE—Champion Hay Press, Some Poultry Equipment. Inquire at Melrose farm, 1/2 mile east of Ridgeland avenue on 127th st. 1p

WANTED—To rent a 5 room house in Mokena. Enquire News-Bulletin office.

FOR SALE—Standard Binder twine at 11 1/2 cents per lb. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. J. M. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52M2 3tp

FOR SALE—Home, 6 rooms and bath; gas; electricity, hot and cold water; pipe furnace; large open porch and glazed porch; garage; lot 50 ft. by 200 ft. Byron F. Nelson, Mokena, Ill. t3p

FURNISHED ROOMS. Inquire of Mrs. M. S. Bonnes, Mokena, Illinois.

WANTED—Girls to enter beauty contest at the Will County fair Sept. 4-6. \$100 in gold and a future for winner. Address G. H. Dick, Peotone Illinois.

WANTED—Couple for public wedding in front of grand stand at the Will County fair Sept. 4-6. Address G. H. Dick, Peotone, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Good apples. John Bauch, Frankfort, Ill. Tel 79-M1.

FOR SALE—Blue enameled Sanico cook stove nearly new. Inquire Mrs. Otto Bartels, Niethammer Ave., Mokena, Ill. t2c

FOR RENT 260 acre farm near Tinley Park. Inquire News-Bulletin office. t2c

His Accidental End

There are all sorts of ways of putting things, and some sound much better than others. For example, there is the case of the man of whom Lord Coleridge used to tell, whose father was hanged for highway robbery. Some one asked him how his father died. "Sir," said he "he fell from a scaffolding outside Newgate while he was talking to a clergyman."—Youth's Companion.

Graveyard Yields Necklace

While walking among the tombstones in Winchester cathedral ground recently an English workman found a necklace valued at \$5,000 for which a reward of \$425 had been offered.

After They Drop Money

As a means for reducing the number of suicides at Monte Carlo the management of the casino maintains what is called the "viaticum," a fund the object of which is to provide transportation home for every gambler who has lost all his money.

TINLEY PARK TOWN TOPICS

(continued from front page)

Bliss". The principal "Point", of the Triangle, the symbol of the local club of young folks in the village seems to be "Advertise and PUT OVER a real dance, next Saturday". Besides many posters and ads which are scattered around the vicinity, they have painted and placed an exceptionally large bill-board in the parking space at the old "Willow Tree", in the immediate center of the village.

The Boy Scout troop of Tinley Park under the leadership of Scoutmaster Stoeckmann in cooperation with Post 615, the American Legion of Tinley Park are planning on holding a field meet here on Labor Day, an event which has heretofore never been held in this locality. Details haven't as yet been worked out but will be announced within a few days, so here's a tip to all—Get in training and show your stuff, even though it may take "The Eighteen Day Diet", to whip you in shape.

It is reported that the Reverend Cheney, "The Ever Friendly Pastor" of the Tinley Park M. E. church, is leaving for the South. The many friends he has made, even those in Tinley only a short time will regret his leaving.

Many of the villagers will remember him as the pastor who delivered the address at the first Memorial Day services sponsored by the American Legion at Tinley Park Cemetery, last May 30th.

The members of the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park are busy engaged in the preparation for their annual picnic to be given at Vogt's woods, east of Tinley Park next Sunday, August 4th. Their slogan seems to be "MAKE IT BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER".

Toxin - Anti Toxin Campaign For Will County

In May, 1925 Dr. Leo K. Frankel, 2nd Vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York startled the members of the health committee of the State Charities Aid Association of that State by heading his paper "No diphtheria in New York in 1930". Subsequent history has proven the possibilities of success in this campaign and many States are following the example of New York, in an organized effort to stamp out this enemy of childhood.

Calhoun County, Illinois has proven that she is alive to the value of this work. It is perhaps to be expected that Calhoun Co. would lead in this work. Calhoun is in the heart of the apple industry, and the people having learned the value of prevention of disease in apple orchards were easily convinced that prevention would be valuable in the human. Last year, under the inspiration of the Calhoun Co. superintendent of Schools and the combined Women's Clubs, three hundred children were given the immunizing doses.

What Calhoun Co. has done, Will Co. is capable of accomplishing and a program of education has been planned by the County Federation of Women's Clubs with Mrs. James Owen, President and Dr. Eva Wilson, Health chairman, cooperation is asked from all county organizations.

Health chairman have been appointed in local clubs as follows: Mrs. George Mitchell, Frankfort; Mrs. Frank Marquet, New Lenox; Mrs. E. S. McLain, Welfare Study Club; Mrs. George Ingraham, Manhattan; Mrs. Robert Shaw, Elwood; Mrs. Fred Paddock, Homer; Miss Winifred Curtiss, B. & P. club; Mrs. Randall Storm, Marley; Mrs. Walter Mather, Plainfield; Mrs. Walter Luce, Plainfield, rural.

The T. A. T. campaign has been endorsed by the Will Co. Medical society and we are assured the hearty cooperation of the local physicians. A series of meetings will be planned for different parts of the county at which two films will be shown, loaned by the State Department of Health. At this meeting there will also be a short talk by a physician, on the value of immunization. Watch for the notice of this meeting in this neighborhood.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 3

IT'S HOT STUFF! "DON'T MISS IT"

L. G. Bruder Asks Gov.

Emmerson's Aid To Pave Gap on the Wolf Road

Mokena, Ill., July 26, 1929

Honorable L. L. Emmerson,
Governor of Illinois,
Springfield, Illinois.

My Dear Governor:

We note from the Daily News of July 25th that "Highway Construction under the Gas Tax Law is expected to start in the Chicago area September 1st, 1929."

This being the case, we ask that the gap on Wolf Road from the Cook-Will County line thru Mokena to the Lincoln Highway be paved with funds derived from the gas tax.

The incorporated village of Mokena has no hard road connection with any of the State Bond Issue Routes.

Mokena is the only incorporated municipality located in Chicago suburban territory in Will County that is not served with a hard road.

Mokena is the only incorporated municipality between Joliet and Chicago that is not served by a hard road.

TINLEY PARK

Wm. Rick who has been manager of the Beatty Lumber Yard at Orland Park, has been placed in charge of the Tinley Park yard of this company in like capacity, succeeding Hans Vick. He has taken charge of his new duties.

Charles Rinke of Mokena who has been employed as helper at the local Rock Island depot has been transferred to Joliet. As a great deal of freight is being hauled here by motor truck, the railroad freight business has fallen off and only the agent is needed at the local depot.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henke was baptised by Rev. A. Buddenhagen of the Zion Lutheran church. The name given was Carol June.

The Tinley Park Club will meet with Mrs. John G. Poorman Aug. 9. Our popular banker, John C. Andres has returned from a trip to Detroit, Michigan.

Walter Mancke, our popular tonorial artist is enjoying a delightful vacation in Wisconsin. He has one complaint—the fish don't bite as good as they used to.

BACHELORS GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wm. Greve, pastor

Regular services will be held next Sunday August 4 at 9:30 a. m. Student waiter Geffert, who has just accepted a charge at Lipton, Saskatchewan, Canada, will occupy the pulpit. An offering for him will be made after the sermon.

During the pastor's absence the Rev. Hy. Meyer of Coopers Grove will be in charge of the congregation. Telephone Homewood 8002 L1. The Tinley Park Post of the American Legion held their second dance at the Saenger Hall Saturday night. The dance was fairly well attended.

The village board will meet in regular monthly session next Monday night.

The Lions Club will meet next Monday night. Edmond Moss and family have been visiting at Cedar Lake with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney returned on Tuesday from a wedding trip to Washington. Mrs. Haney was formerly Mrs. Olson.

Rev. Wm. Greve and family are enjoying a vacation trip thru Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Peter Parenti, Jr., who has been ill for sometime left Tuesday night accompanied by his mother for Phoenix, Arizona for the benefit of his health and his legion of friends wish him a speedy recovery.

There is much activity in the local garden club right now preparing for their annual flower show to be held the latter part of this month.

The Lions Club and the Tinley Park post of the American Legion expect to have exhibits at the flower show.

The P. T. A., held their annual picnic in Anderson's woods Friday. There were about 60 children and a number of mothers and aunts present. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Will County has a Bond Issue of \$1,750,000 for the construction of certain hard roads but so far, no roads are under construction, the men who have this in charge are evidently hibernating.

Therefore, the people of this community who gave up their loyal support at the primaries over a year ago and at the election last Fall, look to you for the paving of this gap on Wolf Road and we hope that you will be kind enough to have this gap surveyed and paved before cold weather sets in this Fall, which we assure you will be very much appreciated by the people of this community and the surrounding territory.

I am enclosing you herewith map which shows the gap. We await your action.

Very truly yours,
MOKENA DEVELOPMENT AND HARD ROAD IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

L. G. Bruder, President.

Rush For Gasoline To Beat Gas Tax

Gasoline dealers in this section were swamped with gas orders Wednesday by their patrons who wished to lay in a supply before the 3c gas tax went into effect Thursday.

MOKENA

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We also wish to thank all those who sent floral offerings, Rev. Wm. J. Cramer for his comforting words, the singers and all those who donated the use of their cars.

F. TONN AND FAMILY

Tollois & Masterd who have been running Pete's place have quit and moved back to Chicago.

The interior finish is being put on the new Mokena school so it will be all complete when school opens next month.

Charles Rinke who has been employed as helper at the Rock Island depot at Tinley Park, has been transferred to Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin entertained a company of Joliet friends Sunday.

ORLAND PARK

At the village board meeting on Monday night plans were made for the construction of concrete walks on the south side of 143rd street. The cost of the improvement is to be met by special assessment.

A meeting of the Southwest Survey Association was held Thursday night at the school auditorium.

Born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rust of Cicero formerly of this vicinity a girl. Miss Grace Beagley of Lockport is visiting her brother Clarence Beagley.

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Avoid Disappointing It

"The immoderate use of chewing gum may lead to stomach disorders," says a physician. This is easily understandable. When the jaws begin to work the stomach naturally looks for something to come down, and gets peeved if it doesn't.—Boston Transcript.

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Especially suitable for parties, Weddings, and Theatricals. Fine Dance Floor and Stage and Fully Equipped Dining Room in Basement. For Rates and Dates see George Rowden, Custodian.

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BANANAS 3 lbs.	.25
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Clarence E. Beagley ORLAND PARK, ILL.

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